Israelis to Cairo in two months? -date of crossings still disputed

By DAVID LANDAU and WOLF BLITZER

Personalem Post Correspondents is HNGTON. — There is a cloud prostingly shrouding the issue of the Israel and Egypt will open the larged and agypt was open the borders to the free movement theorete in two mouths time, after gamm of El-Arish.

served here with President four ladat on a 'full' opening of that time. Tourists from country would be able to cross to the other, Begin told Israeli en on Monday night.

Tuesday, Begin told ABC n's Barbara Walters that had also proposed three direct

But Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Butros Ghali, told The Jerusalem Post in an interview yesterday that Egypt envisaged only selective and severely limited border crossings - until the scheduled exchange of ambassadors 10 months from now.

Other Egyptian officials also give the impression that there will be unrestricted movement across the border only after the exchange of ambassadors — as stipulated in the "normalization annex" to the peace treaty.

Israeli officials insist, however, that Sadat gave Begin a personal undertaking, by way of a goodwill gesture, to advance the border-opening from the stipulated time to coincide with the return of El-Arish. We will see now how Sadat lives up

clearly wanted to show the Palesti-

nian Arabs that they are taking care

of their interests, and asked for things which were largely anyway in

For example, they saked for freedom of movement and political

activity in the territories and we ex-

plained that residents are free to

move and leave and re-enter the

country if they wish. Political ac-tivity within the law is also not

restricted, so long as it does not in-

volve incitement and calls to

violence. The press is free as long as

it follows the same military cen-sorship procedures as does the

Dayan noted that in effect only two

"amall gestures" are to be made to

Egypt. "One involves the transfer of

the military headquarters out of the

Gaza city limits. But here the change

is purely in the building's locale. The

actual military administration will not be modified. We had made such

moves on our own in many towns and

we ourselves found the arrange-

ment more convenient," Dayan con-

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The second gesture would be the relesse of some administrative

Israeli media," Dayan said.

to this," an Israeli official said here

yesterday. State Department sources said they had not been informed of any such undertaking on Egypt's part. As far as they were concerned; they said, they knew only of the written treaty documents which oblige the border-opening after 10 months. Ghall said that in his view it was

important "not to rush" the normalization. He himself would favour and encourage groups of professionals — doctors, lawyers, journalists — to come from Israel to Egypt in the months ahead and meet with their Egyptian counterparts.
"Contacts at this cultural level are
important," the minister said.

It was Ghali who told The Post, in

by 1 vote

night crashed to defeat in a House of Commons noconfidence vote that ended three years of political tightrope walking rule at the head of a minority Labour government and meant he will be forced into an early

In the vote the result was in doubt up to the last moment, with Callaghan earlier enjoying a thin lead. But the figures at the end of 64 hours of often stormy debate were 311 against the Callaghan government and 310 for it - an opposition majority of just one vote.

Speaking confidently for 45

government's performance, declar ing that "It has lost credibility and it is time for it to go."

British Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher leaving her Chelsea home yesterday for the House of Commons where the Labour government faced a vote of confidence

an interview in Cairo last week, that (Continued on page 2, cel. 4)

tion as soon as possible.

minutes as if he expected to win, at the beginning of a stormy debate in a jam-packed House, Callaghan defended his government's industrial and economic policies.



israel, Egypt, U.S. now 'allies'—Dayan dilings." The Egyptians, he said, had

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

II. Spreign Minister Moshe Dayan The length signed amounts to an alliance if one of single series. Egypt and the U.S. Two feet just now that the superspread that is the strongest in the large wild, the Arab country that is the our large are our base and, the Arab country that is the our base are in the world and Israel are are many four or Airport on returning itally in home Washington. 'This is more of are to that just a treaty, it is some kind of we come all and or the many alliance in the Middle Rast."

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eremony at Knesset tonight

and hip an audience of 1,000, including many the aved parents, winners of the ived parents, winners of the s hims by Medal of Valour, chairmen of werp, will local councils and MKs, will legin this evening at a festive. mony on the Knesset plaza. The premier and his party will mive at the Knesset after 7 p.m., pliowing a modest welcome

gremony at Ben-Gurion Airport. resident Yitzhak Navon and the remier will both speak during the Memony, which will be broadcast e on radio and in colour on Israel

White doves, symbolizing peace, till be set free during the ceremony, at freworks will be set off. Many of the heads of Israeli-Arab

cal comcils, religious leaders and while figures invited to the recepthe have indicated their willingness

tended.

,000 guests to attend peace

Yesterday, five out of 46 heads of Arab local councils published advertisements welcoming the peace treaty in the Arabic-language daily "Al-Sha'ab, Tamra, Kfar Kara, Makar and Shfaram.

The head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Israel, Bishop Maximus Salloum, yesterday also expressed support for the peace agreement.

In an announcement published yesterday in "Al-Anba," the bishop wrote that the treaty is a first step towards a comprehensive peace settlement. He expressed hope that the peace efforts would be realized, and that "a comprehensive and just solution will be found to ensure the rights of all peoples in the region, including the Palestinians."

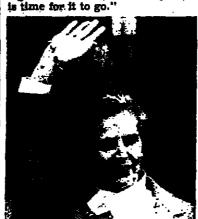
Bishop Salloum returned from a visit to Lebanon three days ago.

gov't falls LONDON (UPI). - Prime Minister James Callaghan last

general election.

Callaghan said he will dissolve parliament and order a general elec-

Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher lashed out at the



S. Israel memorandum text released U.S. pledges to consult Israel if treaty violated

By WOLF BLITZER

**Tesslem Post Correspondent ASHINGTON. - The State eperiment last night released the it of a U.S.-Israeli memorandum agreement which pledges that the & will consider and consult with triel on various steps following any mible violation of the Israel-Egypt

Sice treaty.

The document, signed on Monday Petretary of State Cyrus Vance of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, is released together with a second Frement pledging U.S. assurances Luzel to meet any shortfall in Reli oil supplies from Sinai for fif-

The State Department's release of memorandum last night, a day fore schedule, was triggered by Myt's protest over certain aspects the memorandum. Foreign ister Mustapha Khalil delivere letter of "objection" to the State

To the President of the State of Israel.

The faithful blessings

Peace Treaty with Egypt,

and fulfillment of the Prophets' Message:

Pinchas Eylon,

Chairman of the

on the signing of the

Let it be a true and lasting peace

the preatest of the Arab States.

To the Prime Minister and the Government,

To the Speaker and Members of the Knesset.

of all the Local Authorities in Israel,

and bring security and prosperity to our nation,

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation,

neither shall they learn war any more." (Isaiah 2.4).

Union of Local Authorities in Israel.

Department yesterday — a letter which resulted in a State Department announcement defending the memorandum.

The U.S. statement said that the Egyptian objection was based "on a misreading of that document." The memorandum, the Depart-

ment said, does not assume that Egypt is likely to violate the treaty. The U.S. had offered to provide Egypt with a similar memora but Egypt declined the U.S. proposal.
The "sole purpose" of the

memorandum to Israel, the State Department said, was to facilitate the peace process. The U.S. security assurances to Israel, it continued, were made "in the context of

Here, for the first time, is the full text of the memorandum of

agreement:

"Considering the importance of

full implementation of the treaty...to the security and development of Israel as well as its significance to peace and stability in the region and to...international peace and security, and recognizing that the withdrawal from Sinal imposes additional heavy security, military and economic burdens on Israel,

"The governments of the U.S. and Israel, subject to their constitutional processes and...law, confirm as follows:

 In the light of the role of the U.S. in achieving the treaty of peace and the parties' desire that the U.S. continue its supportive efforts, the U.S. will take appropriate measures to promote full observance of the

2. Should it be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the U.S. that there has been a violation or threat of violation of the treaty of peace, the U.S. will

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U.S. nuclear plant evacuated after 'serious' radiation leak A spokesman for Metropolitan-

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania. - A cooling system leak yesterday. probably the most serious nuclear reactor accident to date, released radiation into the atmosphere and triggered an automatic shutdown of a nuclear power plant. The plant was evacuated.

Residents of areas near the plant, located on Three Mile Island in the Susquehann River about 15 km. southeast of the state capital here, were not evacuated.

A Civil Defence spokesman said "there was a small off-site release of radiation (radioactive steam) reported at a possible 10 roentgens per hour, which is very minimal." But Pennsylvania environmental

officials said that some radiation on

the ground could affect milk supplies

in about a week.

that broke in a pump.
"This resulted in some kind of depressurization within the reactor. Then, according to all the emergency and backup systems we have in the plant, the plant shut down (automatically)," he said. "It was as simple as that."

After the reactor automatically shut down, all the 500 employees of the generating station who reported for work were kept away and only essential staff were allowed to complete the necessary procedures before the plant was completely evacuated. (UPI, AP)

"harm the Egyptian people." The issue at stake appeared to involve the thin line separating the economic interests of ordinary Egyptians from those of President Anwar Sadat's

Baghdad rejectionist meeting

founders on anti-Egypt moves

Liberation Organization said that his

movement has in effect pulled out,

adding that Syria and Libya had also

A virtual blackout was imposed on

the conference late last night, with

bits and pieces of inside information

coming out by way of Jordan's of-

Earlier in the evening, the

ministers decided to summon their heads of state to the Iraqi capital to

decide what economic sanctions

should be imposed on Egypt for sign-

The move was evidently taken

after the ministers failed to interpret

recommended the application of

economic sanctions that do not

resolution by last November's

summit which

ing the peace treaty with Israel.

What the ministers had managed to agree on was to extend the Arab boycott against Israel to all Egyptian firms and individuals dealing with Israel.

There was no mention of stopping the financial aid which Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab states have been extending to Egypt. It is on this question that the Baghdad conference appears to have foundered.

The position of Saudi Arabia, vital to the effectiveness of the anti-Egyptian camp, was still ambiguous late last night. The Saudi defence yesterday indicated that his government would adhere to whatever decision the Barhdad conferees make on his country's aid to Egypt's military

industry. But, at the same time, he hinted that the Saudis would not go beyond the November summit decision which cautioned against cutting off aid earmarked for the Egyptian population. A number of political sanctions were approved yesterday, and these were due to be announced at the end of the conference, originally scheduled for today.

Jordan's state radio said these include the transfer of the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis, and the Council of Arab Economic Unity to Amman.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi said that the ministers agreed on the political aspects of their anti-Sadat drive, but agreement on the economic sanctions had still to be thrashed out.

"I believe that it will not be difficult for us to reach unanimity regarding this aspect." Hamadi

Jordan yesterday took the surprising step of recalling its am-bassador to Cairo, Zhoukan el-Hindawi, apparently as part of the political sanctions.

The Jordanians did not make clear whether the recall of the ambassador to Amman was a prelude to breaking off diplomatic ties with Cairo. Egypt was recently reported to be considering requesting the recall of the Jordanian ambassador, following King Hussein's rapprochement with the anti-Egyptian camp. particularly Syria and Iraq.

Egypt broke off its relations with these two countries, as well as with Libya. Algeria and South Yemen, (Leader - back page)

Egypt limiting size

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

which will accompany Prime

Minister Menahem Begin to Cairo on

Monday will be restricted at the re-

The size of the Israeli delegation

of Begin's party

Sadat says Soviets may 'push' Gaddafi Egyptian 'alert' on Libyan border planned to stay until Saturday.

Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, seen at the opening

meeting of Tuesday's Arab foreign and economic ministers in Baghdad. In his speech the

terrorist leader described U.S. President Jimmy Carter as an enemy of the Arabs and

Several delegations leave last night's session

withdrawn.

Baghdad

ficial news agency.

By WOLF BLITZER and DAVID LANDAU

cailed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a traitor.

Sadat fasted to ensure peace

By ARI RATH

WASHINGTON. - President Anwar Sadat fasted from dawn to dusk, as is

customary only during the Moslem month of Ramadan, for six months, from

the end of the Camp David summit conference until about two weeks ago, as

This was revealed to The Jerusalem Post by a close confident of the prest

The confidant said that the fast was accompanied by "daily prayers for

Sadat had come to believe by that time that a peace treaty with Israel in any

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Cairo next week, the source noted

offered an "important opportunity" to try to improve the premier's image

The confidant, who did not want his name disclosed, felt that it would be "a

good idea" for Begin to issue a special message to the Egyptian people prior to

the visit. Such a message would be given the widest possible coverage in the

Egyptian news media, and could contribute "to creating a new era of

While Begin's decision to address the Egyptian People's Assembly in

Hebrew was understandable, since Sadat had addressed the Knesset in

Arabic, the source continued, it might be advisable for Begin also to offer

Tanzanian guns said

in range of Kampala

peace," and stopped two weeks ago, only on the advice of the president's per-

dent. who said that Sadat lost over eight kilos during his fast.

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

The Baghdad meeting of Arab

foreign and economic ministers

called to discuss sanctions

against Egypt was on the verge

of collapse last night when

several delegations threatened

to leave the Iraqi capital in

protest against the conference's

failure to take decisive action.

Damascus Radio said that the

Syrian delegation had walked out of

last night's "evening session." in-

dicating that it had not totally aban-

doned the conference. The radio said

that the walkout came in protest

against attempts by "some Arab states" to soften sanctions against

A spokesman for the Palestine

Jerusalem Post Correspondents WASHINGTON. - President Anwar Sadat disclosed vesterday that Egypt has placed its forces on heightened alert along its Libyan border. "If the Soviet Union pushes (Libyan leader Muammar) Gaddafi. he will have to face the consequences," Sadat warned.

Winding up his visit here, the Egyptian leader thus confirmed speculation among diplomatic observers in Cairo that tension along

case would be signed, the source said.

task force reportedly closed to

within artillery range of the Ugan-

dan capital of Kampala yesterday

and the UN, ordered an evcuation of

women and children dependents

Western diplomatic sources

reported that the sounds of heavy

gunfire were heard in the capital

throughout Tuesday night and into

the early morning hours. However,

ficial Radio Kampala reported at midday that the situation in the city

The diplomats said the Tanzanians

were now northwest of the amail

town of Mpigi, 48 km. south of Kam-

pala. From this location, the

diplomats said, the capital was well

within the range of Tanzania's buge

Russian-made 122mm. artillery

A second Tanzanian column was

reported to be moving in a pincer

of Mityana, 48 km. west of Kampala.

The Ugandans admitted on Tuesday

night that Mityana had fallen into

Tanzanian hands, cutting off the

western province from road com-munications with the capital.

movement to the east from the town

"has returned to normal."

Jgandan President Idi Amin's of-

from the embattled city.

among the Egyptian people.

he prayed for peace

the Libyan border had increased significantly in recent days. presumably as a result of Egypt's having signed a peace treaty with Israel.

"I think after the lesson in 1977 (when Egypt and Libya clashed on their borders), I think he (Gaddafi) will not repeat it. But he might be pushed by the Soviets," Sadat told reporters at a news conference at the Egyptian embassy. The Egyptian leader was due to leave Washington last night (after midnight Israel time) for West Germany, where he

implementing a "phase one" evacuation of its dependents from

Kampala. A spokesman said that 140

women and children from 38

different countries would leave the

Ugandan capital in road convoys

over the "next two or three days" for

the safety of neighbouring Kenya.

Nyerere said in a speech broadcast on Tuesday that Libyan leader

Muammar Gaddafi had threatened

to throw his forces into the war on

the side of Uganda if Tanzania did

not withdraw in 24 hours. Nyerere

Western diplomats said they

doubted there was much Gaddafi

could do to implement the threat,

since Libya has a relatively small army and most of it is tied up along

the country's uneasy border with

Also, Libya lacks the aerial

tankers to enable its warplanes to

strike deep within Tanzanian

territory and make a safe return to

base. Tanzania also has a

sophisticated missile air defence

system around all of its important

said he had rejected the ultimatum.

Tanzanian President Julius

Sadat said he had received reports of military activity along the border with Libya, and that Syrian planes had been sent to Libya last week. He said Gaddafi was receiving ad-

ditional military assistance from Cuba, East Germany and the Soviet Union. "There are activities on our borders," he said. "We shall not tolerate anything against our borders." Asked when the Syrians had shipped planes to Libya, he replied: "Lately — last week." Sadat also had some harsh words

for Syrian President Hafez Assad, warning that 1979 might prove to be a "fateful" year for the Syrian leader, who has accused Sadat of treason for signing the treaty with Israel. He histed that Assad might be overthrown

"He (Assad) has to pull back from Lebanon," said Sadat, "Lebanon has proved to be a flasco or quagmire. The situation is deteriorating in Syria itself. When he pulls back, I think some changes will take place."

As he has done repeatedly since arriving here, Sadat rejected the the Arab world. Any decisions taken against Egypt at the Baghdad conference "will not change history at all or make it go back," he said.

The Egyptian leader dismissed statements by Prime Minister Menahem Begin regarding the future of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. "Mr. Begin has made lots of statements," Sadat said, pointing out that with the signing of the peace treaty "a new era" has opened in the Middle East.

Begin's statements, Sadat said, (Continued on page 2. col. 7)

some part of his speech in English as well. The source explained that a speech in translation always loses some impact, and given Begin's "oratorical ability," it would be a "pity" to miss out on this. Man blows self up in Moscow U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (UPI). - An unidentified young man holding out in the U.S. Embassy here yesterday pulled the pin on the home-made bomb that he was wearing, causing an explosion that ripped his clothes off but ap-parently left him alive. U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon

confirmed late yesterday that the man, who had spent more than eight hours inside the consular section on the embassy's first floor, detonated the explosive device he was wearing around his waist.

"The man pulled the pin and blew himself up." Toon said. "When they put him in the ambulance he was still alive. But at this point we're not clear on exactly what has

Earlier, Soviet authorities fired their tear gas barrages into the embassy in an attempt to force the man out. Fire trucks and security police lined the street in front of the building.
Toon bad earlier approved a Soviet

request to use force in an attempt to get the man out of the building, after several hours of negotiations had failed. The man had walked into the consular section and demanded a visa to the U.S.; but he had been told by a consular official that "there's nothing more that I can do." The man then opened his suit cost, exposing the bomb strapped to his waist.



SCHNEIDMAN

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128, Dizengoff St.

Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem

quest of the Egyptian authorities, Knesset members learnt in Jerusalem yesterday. This emerged after clarifications by members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. They had contended that their body should also send representatives to the Egyptian capital, to match the

Cabinet's representation in the American capital for the signing of the treaty and the final negotiations which preceded it. Committee men pointed out that when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat came to Jerusalem to visit the

Kneszet he brought some parliamen-

tarians with him. Plana for the visit were still absolutely unclear in Jerusalem last night, but it seemed that the press corps flying with Begin would also be restricted, and that only the editor of each newspaper would be invited for ceremonial purposes.

Yemen presidents in Kuwait for peace talk

KUWAIT (UPI). - The presidents of North and South Yemen arrived here yesterday to begin a summit conference aimed at ending their lingering border dispute.



OUR GIRL GALI used to be 'the other Atari sister.' In an Eurovision-eve interview, she tells Catherine Rosenheimer how it feels on the verge of international stardom.



ALMOST IN EGYPT. El-Arish residents talk to Zvi Arnon about the imminent change in flags over their town.



THE WEEK that was in Washington. The Post's four-man Peace Treaty team (Ari Rath, Wolf Blitzer, David Landau and Malka Rabinowitz) sums up an historic and hope-filled event.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

French Ambassador Marc Bonnefous and French Cultural Counsellor Mrs. Claude Trochu visited Haifa University yesterday.

Robert Ross, the British embassy's labour attache, called yesterday on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Yisrael Katz yesterday was visited by Swedish parliamentarians Margaret Andren, Sonja Fredgardh, Oskar Lindkvist and Alf Wennerfors, who are in Israel on a one-week official visit.

Herzliva Mayor Yosef Nevo and his wife have invited English-speaking immigrants in Herzliya and Kfar Shmaryahu to an informal social gathering at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday April 5 at Yad Lebanim, Rehov Wolfson 2, Herzliya.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a gala ladies night at the King David Hotel at 8.45 this evening.

Ben-Gurion University will today honour Mrs. Lucille Lortel Schweitzer of New York City at a scholarship award ceremony. The scholarship fund was established in the name of her late brother, Mr. Waldo Mayo, who was an eminent American violinist and conductor.

ARRIVALS

Clement W. Renouf, president of Rotary International, to attend the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Jerusalem Rotary

Backlogged TA judge quits

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Judge Baruch Yekutieli of the Tel Aviv District Court resigned at the beginning of the week after only two years on the bench, leaving dozens of incomplete

Yekutieli's resignation and his delay in giving a verdict in a paternity and child-support case, were the subject of a complaint by a woman's attorney to the president of the District Court and the chairman of the Bar Association.

During his tenure on the bench Yekutieli dealt mainly with alimony and child support cases. In his complaint, lawyer Urla Be'er says that Judge Yekutleli had finished hearings of testimony in his client's case in February of last year, but had not given a verdict yet — even though the client is destitute and had

applied to the courts in March 1976, three years ago. Be'er asked that immediate action be taken to end his client's sufferings from tardy justice. The newly-asspointed president of the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge Binyamin Cohen, said yesterday that judges would be appointed to take care of

the cases Yekutieli left incompleted. Cohen said that in these cases, the law allows judges to continue hearings on the basis of the notes of protocol taken by their predecessors pr. if they wish, to hear all or some of the witnesses' testimony again.

Shmuel Sharfstein, head of the Techno-plast firm, has been elected chairman of the Society of Israel Plastics Industries.

'Gestures' clarified in phone call to New York

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Conflicting reports about the estures of goodwill which Premier Menahem Begin had agreed to make towards Egypt at the request of U.S. President Jimmy Carter impelled Acting Premier Zevulun Hammer to phone through to New York yesterday and get an authoritative version from Begin's staff.

At least one minister expressed his concern about gestures to Egypt involving the transfer of military government headquarters and the release of security prisoners.

This minister, who preferred to remain anonymous, cabled Begin urging him to ensure that no Arabs were freed who might one day rejoin the Fatah terror organization. If Jewish prisoners were freed in a general amnesty, under principles deter-mined by the authorities, this minister wrote, then some Arabs who met the same criteria could also

On the basis of the phone call to Begin's staff, the following picture

No promise was made to lift a ban

on political activity because, as far as Israel is concerned, the same degree of free political activity

which existed before will continue.

Similarly, freedom of movement will not be increased. It will continue to exist in the degree to which it has existed until now.

 No promise was given to stop administrative detentions. But the situation in the areas will probably be brought into line with the situa-tion now being legislated for Israel proper: namely that the president of the district court must approve each

case of administrative detention.

• The sole Military Government headquarters to be moved will be the one in Gaza. In Judea-Samaria, neither the Beit-El central headquarters nor the various district headquarters will be moved.

 Family reunions will not be "expanded." They will carry on at the present rate.

No agreement was given in writing to free terrorists. However, an oral undertaking was given that in any general amnesty for prisoners, the possibility would be weighed of freeing Arabs sentenced on security grounds.

Iraq-Syria discord seen keeping east front quiet

Although the eastern front is potentially a serious military threat to Israel, and the concentration of heavy weapons in Syria and Iraq is ominous, the threat of a conflagration seems limited for now because Damascus and Baghdad are not cooperating closely and frankly.

According to this view, expressed by authoritative sources in Jerusalem, there is a great deal of mistrust between the two regimes, and this works against close

The threat of a conflagration might seem more imminent if Syria were to remove its expeditionary force from Lebanon, and reinforce its depleted units on the Golan Heights, which were thinned out when Syria sent troops into Lebanon

tration of heavy weapons in Libya was exceptional, but said the Libyan army was small.

The possibility of Egypt giving Libya "a slap" should not be ruled out, the sources said. Egypt had moved one division into its western desert some time ago. If it moved more troops, that could be a signal. The sources said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was in firm control of his army and civil service.

His situation was stable and his op-

ponents were weak. Saudi Arabia seemed to be trying to temper the hostility of the radical Arab states towards Egypt, the sources said. Jordan was vocally joining the chorus of the rejectionists, but its King Hussein had not abandoned his private wish to recover the West Bank.

Sharon says expanding Galilee villages won't block new ones

Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon sald yesterday that there is no contradiction between two plans for populating Galilee — through establishing new settlements and through expanding existing ones. He was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Yehezkel

Zakai (Alignment), which was referred to committee. Zakai argued that the three new

settlement regions in Galilee -Segev, Tefen, and Tasalmon which the ministry is establishing intime to implement.

Existing moshavim, on the other hand, already possess the necessary infrastructure -- water, electricity,

roads, schools, kindergartens, cultural centres, cooperative groceries, Zakai said. In such places It is not necessary to create sources of employment; these exist in abundance, both in the moshav and in nearby factories.

Sharon said the two plans should be implemented simultaneously. The Segev, Tefen, and Tsalmon districts are designed to embrace 26 new settlements, 12 of which are already at one stage or another of construction.

In addition, 29 outposts are scheduled for construction in Galilee between now and July, Sharon said. He invited the younger generation in the moshavim to take the lead in joining these outposts.

West Bank mayors stopped from taking food to Halhoul

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several West Bank mayors were yesterday refused permission by the military government to deliver two truckloads of food to Halhoul, where a curfew has been in force for the last fortnight.

After meeting with representatives of the International Red Cross, Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf, el-Bira Mayor Ibrahim Tawil and Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak's set out with two trucks for Hebron. The IRC refused to accompany them, since the mayors were not equipped with a permit from the military government.

On arrival in Hebron, the three met with Mayor Fahd Kawasme in the municipality building and asked him to call the local military governor to get permission to deliver the

mayors to disperse, since their gathering was in contravention of the ban on political meetings in the administered territories and they were planning to infringe the curfew. One of the trucks tried to make its

Security forces then asked the

way to Haihoul without permission. Troops stopped it on the way and let the air out of its tires. An IDF spokesman last night denied Khalaf's claim that soldiers shot at the truck's wheels.

The Halhoui curfew was imposed after two demonstrators were shot and killed while throwing rocks at a trapped Israeli passenger car.

The military government has denied allegations that there is a food shortage in the town and says that there is an hour's break in the curfew every day to allow the residents to do their shopping.

U.S. official held up in Tel Aviv

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A U.S. State Department official, in Israel on official business, was robbed on Monday night while walking along Rehov Hayarkon, it was learned yesterday. The incident occurred between Frishman and Gordon Streets, a short walk from the U.S. Embassy.

The official, David Baxter, 30, was jumped at 8 p.m. by two young men who snatched his gold wedding ring. gold watch, gold pendant, and wallet containing \$100 and IL360 in cash. The Tel Aviv police spokesman said one of the robbers held Baxter while the other stripped him of the valuables.

Embassy press attache Jack Tuchy confired that Baxter, an American citizen, is in Israel on temporary duty for Washington, He said he was not at liberty to divulge any further information about Baxter. Asked why he only reported the

assault and robbery to the police on Tuesday instead of immediately, Baxter told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he preferred not to say. Baxter refused to comment on the incident and asked The Post to keep his name out of it.

Mann gets Cairo invitation from Begin

Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. - Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday invited Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, to accompany him to Egypt next Monday "to represent American Jewry." Mann accepted the invita-

Addressing 60 Jewish leaders at the Regency Hotel here, the prime minister accialmed their support for Israel during the months of negotiations leading to the peace treaty with Egypt. "We didn't do a bad job together." Begin said. suggesting that Jewish support for Israel's stand was clearly helpful in determining the final outcome.

Regarding the trip to Egypt, Begin earlier invited Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the immediate past chairman of the conference, to also join. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (reform), had been an ardent advocate of Israeli policy during his term in office.

Begin is expected to invite Suzy Eban, born in Ismailiya, to Cairo as

Begin said the visit would have great significance, noting that the symbolic playing of "Hatikva" and a military salute to the Israeli colours ill, in themselves, dramatize this.

Begin flew here from Washington on Tuesday evening. He was due to depart for Jerusalem last night (after midnight Israel time) following a dinner with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a mass rally at the Lincoln Centre here. Both he and, interestingly, Sadat

as well, devoted a considerable

amount of time meeting with American Jewish leaders during their stay here and in Washington. Sadat met privately with Philip Klutznick and later with the presidents' conference at the Egyptian embassy in Washington.

Begin's session with Jewish leaders included presidents of the major organizations as well as United Jewish Appeal and Israel

Israel, Egypt

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detainees, as long as this would not harm Israeli security. But the number in question is very small," the foreign minister said.

laws," he said.

are carried out.'

"If this fails and Israeli's security is in any way adversely affected, Israel could apply to the U.S. for assistance, including military supplies. Israel would be entitled to take steps to defend itself and the U.S. would aid it within the limits of its constitution and according to its considerations. We in any case will not ask for American soldiers to do any fighting here," Dayan stressed.

interim agreements in the past were which are now rendered out of date that the next step would be a peace agreement, or an American promise of a few years ago to guarantee oil supplies to Israel for the next five years. We now have such an undertaking for 15 years."

treaty, freedom of movement between Israel and Egypt would be instituted in nine months, "though there is a possibility that this in fact will take place earlier. Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal,

Chinese feelers aimed at establishing diplomatic relations with Israel. He did, however, express the hope that "many countries will now establish or renew ties with us. There are grounds to believe that we will not be as isolated as we had been

Dayan, visibly pleased, showed the treaty to reporters, opening it at various pages. It was carried by Rosenne, and Dayan explained that this was because "he worked on it more than anyone else and worked hard, conscientiously and with talent. This is his baby and his creation.'

The foreign minister told reporters that he himself was now happier than he had been in the past 18 months, because "while I believed that the treaty was possible. I could never be sure that we would actually

CROSSINGS

(Continued from Page 1) Egypt would indeed agree on some

Ghali indicated that there might also be border-crossings by residents of El-Arish, and by Egyptians who want to visit the Sinai town after it is restored to Egyptian administration.

But the "basic principle," Ghali said, in respect of unrestricted border crossings, was that the 10month date for exchange of ambassadors remained the scheduled date for the start of free border crossings too.

Ghali explained that one reason for Egypt's caution and gradual approach towards mass tourism was its fear for the security of Israelis in Cairo. If there were an "accident," he said, and an Israeli came to harm, rejectionists would seize upon it as a demonstration of the Egyptian people's hostility towards the peace and normalization with israel

Other Egyptian officials said that the talk of free border crossings in the immediate future apparently referred to the need for Egyptian and Israeli negotiators to move freely and frequently between the two countries as they pursue the talks on the establishment of Arab autonomy in the territories.

Ghall told The Post that there was no agreement yet on the precise modalities of these autonomy negotiations. Probably, he said, they would begin on a senior level perhaps that of foreign ministers and then move onto a "technicians" level. It seemed clear that Ghali himself, as throughout the past sixteen months, would continue to play central role in the negotiations. Ghali once again stressed that the

idea of applying the autonomy to the Gaza Strip first, and only later to Judea and Samaria, was still very prominent in Egyptian thinking. But the agreement between Israel and Egypt on the modalities and the scope of the autonomy must be negotiated, he said, as a single ramework.

Only the application might be split, but the legal and political foundation of the autonomy must be concluded as a unity.

preparing bomb

According to an announcement

Also found in the cave were last night.

Asked what would happen should mayors in the territories decide to hold a large political gathering, Dayan said this was "a hypothetical question. I don't want to enter into details. Everything will have to be in keeping with the law, and we will not change anything in the slightest regarding the existing regulations or

Turning to the memorandum of understanding between the U.S. and Israel, Dayan said the "main thing is that America accepted the role of being an address we can turn to in case the treaty with Egypt is violated. In such an eventuality, the Americans will use their influence to see that the Egyptian undertakings

He added that Israeli-American understandings reached in various renewed, with the exception of those "such as a U.S. undertaking to see

Dayan said that, according to the however, is to be allowed right off." Dayan told reporters that he

heard "nothing concrete" about

border-crossing in advance of the exchange of ambassadors.

Hebron man killed

Post Military Correspondent A resident of Hebron was killed on fuesday night when a bomb he was preparing blew up in his hands in a cave near the town.

from the army spokesman, security forces were called to investigate a huge explosion on Tuesday night in a cave near Bnei Naim in the Hebron hills. They found the charred remains of a man later identified as a resident of Hebron, who had apparently been killed while putting together an explosive device. The man's family has been detained for IL3.000 fine because of a claim penquestioning.

several Katyusha rockets, a large cache of grenades and ammunition. and a sizeable amount of explosives No further details were available



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek poses between Denmark's Thommy and Carol Seebach and the Netherlands' Xandra (far left) at a reception he held yesterday at the Israel Museum for the participants of the Eurovision song centest.

Eurovision pot-pourri

Twang, clang — they also sang

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The six performers twanged a garden rake, clanged the lid of a metal garbage can, blew through a watering hose, squeaked a pair of hedge clippers. rustled plastic bags and knocked knees — tied with pot lids together.

That was music to the "Second Hand Company," the group representing Switzerland in this year's Eurovision Song Contest. The "musical equipment" brought along by the Swiss had seemed so strange to officials at Ben-Gurion

getting the stuff through customs. Gimmicks seemed to be the rage as 13 of the 19 singing teams yesterday rehearsed throughout the day

Airport that the group had trouble

and into the evening on the stage of Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma in preparation for Saturday night's glittering international event.

The West German group proved to be the most way-out of all. Its six entrants, wearing tall black boots, sang a ballad about Genghis Khan as they emitted primeval grunts from time to time and stomped. The featured dancer pranced around with a batwing cape made of gold lame, while his colleague, with a head shaven like Kojak's flexed his

Coming immediately after the Germans, Israel's Gali Atari and the "Milk and Honey" group, who sang "Hallelujah," offered a study in contrast between easy rhythm and the other's ear-splitting sounds.

"Hallelujah" underwent son last-minute renovation when ti-Israelis realized that its length we beyond the three-minute limit set? the Eurovision rules. Twenty-nis seconds were chopped off, giving ti

song a more lilting beat. Each of the 40 members of (orchestra will earn II.17,000 gross ! their part of the Eurovision number of musicians — free-lance specializing in rhythm, percusal and string - said that considers the many weeks of preparation a this week's 11-hour-a-day reher sals, it wasn't an outlandish sum.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Koll last night gave a reception for peticipants in the contest, and led the on a guided tour of the Isra.

EGYPTIAN

"will not form my policy. We sha

sitting and fighting each other shall be raising hell...just like last 16 months."

to offer some political gestures

the West Bank and Gaza Strip

encouraging towards the establ

ment of permanent peace in ...

"I think the time has come the will have to live with the trees."

Regarding the future of In-Samaria and the Gaza Strip &

the local Arabs to determine

they decide Hussein, that's OK

it's not for me or Israel or the

is not our responsibility. The fatther the Palestinians should be described

The Egyptian leader sugget that Israeli settlements on the

which will be evacuated in the

years as part of the peace tree!
But Sadat said that Begin coult

now give assurances that newst

ment activity will be frozen. "If

not his way, to return or to away," he said. But with "path

and perseverance" the matter

Bank will be similar to those in S

again said that this reman

by the Palestinians."

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But Sadat called Israel's decl.

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Begin: Investors need not fear Arab boycott now

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. - Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday told businessmen in New York that they could invest in Israel without fear of reprisal of an effective Arab boycott. Boycott action had been liquidated for all practical purposes under the

terms of the just-signed peace treaty with Egypt, he said: "You won't be blacklisted in doing business with Israel," the Prime Minister told 150 businessmen at a luncheon at the Plaza Hotel here

organized by the U.S.-Israel business council. Introducing Begin was Vice-President Walter Mondale who was sent by President Jimmy Carter to attend the event. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat also met American businessmen vesterday evening in

Washington. Carter himself had attended that meeting. Begin said that Arab boycott offices existed until now in Cairo and Damascus. With the elimination of the Cairo office, he maintained, the central force for the boycott had receded. All the other Arab countries combined do not equal Egypt's 40

million population, he said. Citing the OPEC rise in oil prices, Begin said the world should not allow itself to be dictated to by "ungrateful sheikhs." He suggested that "the free world" take a "close look" at the inflationary situation generated by the oil hikes in order to determine "how long (this situation) should be tolerated." But he did not offer any

Jerusalem Post Reporter

headed by Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi

Shlomo Goren, yesterday asserted

that neither the sovereignty nor the

land of Eretz Yisrael may be

The council, apparently with

negotiations over autonomy for

Arabs in Judea and Samaria in

mind, set forth its position. Sephardi

Chief Rabbi Ovadla Yosef, who has

been boycotting the council sessions

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel

Flomin threatened to resign yester-

day after the Knesset Labour and

Welfare Committee voted to grant a

five per cent increase in payments to some national insurance benefits

recipients, to make up for inflation.

mittee's coalition members that the

decision would cost the Treasury

IL260m. But MKs Hillel Seidel

(Likud-Ahdut) and Sarah Stern-Katan (NRP) asserted that the in-

SCIENCE SEMINAR. — Topics vital

to the study of biological evolution,

cell multiplication and growth, and

the expression of genetic traits, will

be discussed at an international

scientific seminar which opened

yesterday at the Weizmann Institute

of Science in Rehovot. During the 11-

day seminar, some 65 participants

from Israel, North America, Europe

and Asia will hear 15 leading experts

FLIES. - The Tene Noga dairy com-

pany was fined IL1,500 by the Haifa

Magistrate's Court after it was found

guilty of producing a bottle of coffee

cream which contained dead flies.

The judge handed down another

ding against the firm from a similar

FWIN CITIES. - Haifa Mayor Arye

Gurel said Tuesday that he hopes to

sign a twin-city pact with Egypt's

Mediterranean port of Alexandri

complaint one year ago.

review the field.

Flomin complained to the com-

Post Economic Reporter

transferred to non-Jews.

The Chief Rabbinate Council,

Rabbis bar giving up Judea-Samaria

Proposed welfare rise angers Flomin

Before outlining Israel's

eagerness to see American invest-ment in its economy, Begin called on American business to invest in Egypt. He said other Arab countries, seeing the rewards of peace, might thus be encouraged to follow Egypt's

He noted that Sadat had pledged continued supplies of oil to Israel from Sinal and added that Sadat "is a man of his word." Begin emphasized that Israel has free enterprise. "It's the philosophy of our government." Israel would continue to try to remove

the way of investment, he said. Taking up the theme he has voiced in the past repeatedly, Begin pointed to Israel's role as a "reliable allv" in the face of Soviet encroachment. In this context, he said that South Yemen, in attacking North Yemen, had as its real objective Saudi

Arabia and the oilfields. Their success, he warned, would "make the world depend on the whim of Moscow."

He pointedly recalled Israel's role in the events that led to Syria's withdrawal from Jordan in 1970. saving that it was Washington that had turned to Israel for help. "We can deter aggression," he declared.

When introducing the premier, Mondale described him as an "inter national hero of peace." Mondale emphasized the role of American business in bolstering the peace ef-fort in the Middle East. It had, he

said, "a crucial" part to play.

yesterday's meeting.

blessing and real peace.

for several years, was not present at

The council asked Jews here and

abroad to pray this Shabbat for the

peace and integrity of Eretz Yisrael,

the land of our forefathers, and

may the King of Peace grant us

Synagogue officials were in-

structed to lead their congregations

this Shabbat in the reciting, sentence

by sentence, of the 85th Psalm, in ad-

dition to the prayer for the safety of

crease would cost only IL50-60m.

At one point, Flomin said: "I'm sick and tired of the coalition's

members, I hope it breaks up." He

was apparently exasperated by a

series of instances in which coalition

members of the Knesset Finance,

Economics and Welfare committees

(Alignment-Labour) proposed in the committee that the increase be ?

per cent instead of 5, and asked that all recipients of old age and

dependents' allowances, and large

families, benefit from the increase

The coalition proposal would cover

only those pensioners and

dependents who receive social benefits, plus the totally disabled

It was decided to have the com-

mittee investigate the question of the

exact cost of the proposed increases.

and food money recipients.

MK Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino

have folled government plans.

over the coming six months.

He rejected the need for a Egyptian memorandum of al < . . . ment — similar to the one signe : ---Monday by Israel and the U.S. —

be resolved.

lining all sorts of poll-assurances regarding a post violation of the treaty. "We don't feel insecure to as such measures like this," Sadsta. "We are not in need for anyor."

The State Department said y day that the U.S. Israel mean dum, as well as a separate letter volving a 15-year oil guarantee. be released today after Sadat Begin had left the U.S.

Kahane plans gua group for Old G

Rabbi Meir Kahane annow Jerusalem last night that he inter to go ahead with the creation 4. new movement whose aim will be take arms against any Arab molests a Jew in the Old City

Jerusalem. Speaking at a press conference Jerusalem called by Ma'oz organization of Soviet immigrations of Soviet immigration of Soviet immigration is larger. Kahane said the new ment — to be called "Mahr. Hagana" (Defence Guard) unite all Jews with licences to

firearms.
"Any Arab who molests a Jew will get it," Kahane declared Asked by one of the newsman sent just what that Arab word to the wise is sufficient

ACADEMIC COOPERATION. agreement was signed between Aviv University and the Descartes University in E last weekend. The agreement for joint research projects and change of doctoral students.

share the grief of the family on the tragic death of

The Foreign Minister and the Staff

of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

ERNESTO LIEBES

of Israel in El Salvador

Honorary Consul General

added that this needed no claim

400 communications workers

El-Arish ecstatic over imminent Egyptian rule

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

BLARISH - Delirious with joy of the imminent return of their dy to Egyptian rule, thousands of Aribe in Ell-Arish poured into the greets yesterday in a "demonstrato of peace. Banners proclaiming sadat" were hoisted above the good in dusty Sheikh Goberri sours, the centre of festivities.
The Sinal city's 40,000 residents

The number of the column of the scheduled to be returned to septian rule in two months. It species to be the only place where mans joy at the peace afferment is being expressed.

gream of taxis and trucks, acted with children waving Egypting ingrings, paraded through the town, their hours blaring incessantly. Houses and storefronts were decrated with hand-drawn portraits of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and flew the Egyptian colours.

"All of Egypt and Israel are now plends." declared Ibrahim Hussein

must love one another always," he in a spontaneous display of affection, townspeople lifted the civilian governor of El-Arish, Sgan-Aluf Emil Sharvit, ento their aboulders and carried him around the town square. Children, excused from school for the demonstration, sang praised be Anwar Sadat, Jimmy Carter and Menahem Begin.

"I consider myself a soldier of eace," said Sheikh Ibrahim al-Ghazal, head of one of the town's largest families, as he marched in the procession. A group of Israeli soldiers quietly watched the activities from behind the barbed-wire fence in an army compound in the clty. They were greeted with cries of saleam and shalom from people passing by.

A taxi driver, about to leave for Kalkilya, near Tel Aviv, announced that he would charge only three Egyptian pounds (ILS7) for the fourhour ride to Cairo. However, the army would not grant permission to him or a group wanting to cross the border to Kantara on the Suez Canal to make the trip.

Meanwhile, dozens of IDF trucks

bearing military equipment were seen leaving the area yesterday, the

Settlers obstruct removal of equipment from Sinai

By HARRY WALL Jerusaiem Post Reporter

YARIT. - Members of northeast Sinsi moshavim erected roadblocks s the Sadot junction on the main North Sinal highway yesterday. coming delays in the transport of military equipment from Sinai.

The farmers burned tyres and braed over farm wagons. There were angry exchanges with soldiers and some shoving matches as the area's military governor tried to restore order on the highway. His effair were generally unsuccessful, and many vehicles had to use side nada to get through.

Haim Nahahoni of Moshav Ugda, one of the protesters, told The Jerusalem Post: "We are not going to let the Israeli army withdraw

The demonstrators called on Prime Minister Menahem Begin or a personal emissary of his to visit the area immediately, to give the settlers some idea of what is going to

Ha'aretz': Proof of one allegation against Mizrahi sufficient for case

TEL. AVIV (Itim). — "Ha'aretz" seed only prove that Bezalel Mizrahi eiter dealt in drugs, traded in stolen simonds or was a leader of organizof crime in order to disprove the Israel e millionaire hotelier's libel suit, an terney for the newspaper said in

tical production for the newspaper said in Gamby soint here yesterday.

Is the stand, lawyer Alexander Tel mainni per seined, "He'sreit" has proved all harm shing to hadge his hets, the lawyer the lawyer in the lawyer in the lawyer in the second a precedent involving actress lackers. Bedgrave's suit against the market lawyer in the l

same to prove only one of a damaging allegations thus; a person in order to acide to the second and order to to have the was not blemished by other bulk in the second allegations.

Tal then summed up testimony from three experts summoned by "Ha'aretz" to tell the court what they knew or supposed about Bezalel Mizrahi and organized crime. This testimony, Tal said, shows that Misrahi is a central figure in what the Shimron Committee had defined

Tal then told the court about the steps "Ha'aretz" had taken to verify the series of eight articles by reporter Avi Valentine -- several of which are the subject of Mizrahi's suit against the newspaper. The editor of the paper and the team of journalists who had dealf with the subject had checked and re-checked every allegation printed about organized crime from several sources and ensured that all material could be confirmed by testimony, Tal said.

British Jews call on Cairo envoy

By HYAM CORNEY

TK Zionists want end to Vienna system

dem Post Correspondent TOON. A four-man delegation in the British Zionist Federation with spent last weekend in Vienna humining the handling procedures fairly Lewish emigrants reported at the situation it found was

artication it from was a strain in it from the drop-out rate using at almost 70 per cent.

Some arriving in Vienna, a strain for the delegation said, was "exhausted and bewildered, with them had no Jewish identity that mapt that it was stamped on the passports that they were Jews. have nothing about Judaism or

hast, and were steeped in Soviet topagands."
They were mostly working class or hiddle class and did not identify topagands at all with Zioniam or high.

framely difficult to persuade these limbe." Sidney Shipton, general sidney of the federation and a simpler of the delegation, has called the delegation of t Table steps to be taken to import the situation, including flying temigrants direct to Israel, the steps via Bucharest, instead of imping in Vienna. In addition, he that intensified educational efwere needed in the Soviet Union

Brepare the Jews for Israel.

This was the first time that a limit federation delegation from where in the world had understand an investigation. Its constitution and state an investigation. ms and recommendations are the inwarded to the Jewish Agen-





from Sinai without protest."
Shaul Sela of Moshay Sadot added:

We are not objecting to peace; we just want our families to be taken care of. The government is already building air bases in the Negev. We want them to start allowing us to plan our future."

as "Israeli-style organized crime."

am Post Carrespor Be ZONDON. - The first official postini This contact between the Jewish minumity here and the Egyptian Meration chairman Eric Moonthe production chairman Eric Moon-

Mhanmed Semih Anwar.

Monman, a Labour MP, was ac
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je as Minay Shipton. The two sides

tennis tournament

tennis club is this weekend holding Israel's first tennis tournament for doctors and veterinary surgeons which it plans as an annual event. Some 40 players are expected to compete in the men-only meet, which starts tomorrow at 2 p.m. and concludes on Saturday. The tourna-ment is being held with the co-operation of the Israel Medical

The superior grapes of the Sauvignon variety are grown with love and devotion.

The wine they produce is preserved for years in oak-wood barrels, providing that

special, distinctive taste en-

joyed by wine connoisseurs

You too can treat yourself. Grace your table with

Serve at room

temperature (18°),

suitable for beef, turkey,

The secret lies in proper

Give your wines the care

Store the cork-top bottles on their backs, and keep

The quality of the wine is

thus maintained, and your enjoyment is com-

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the world over.

Sauvignon wines.

pastries.

storage:

due to them.

in a dark place.

Cabernet Sauvignon:

Sauvignon Blanc: Serve chilled, suitable for

fish, poultry, veal.

The same day, the ambassador

Post that the ambassador had been 'very friendly," and had expressed the hope that the peace would be

personal letter for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

TEL AVIV. - Maccabi Tel Aviv's

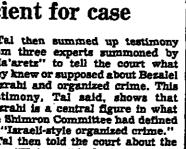
promised to continue the dialogue. received the president of the federation, Lord Janner, in his capacity as chairman of the British-Israel Parliamentary Group.

Lord Januer told The Jerusalem

Janner left with the ambassador a

Doctors to compete in

Association.



Hundreds of El-Arish citizens ride through the streets yesterday in celebration of the

Sinal town's coming return to Egyptian sovereignty.

Ministry teams examining Israel-Egypt trade, tariffs

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Trade and tariffs with Egypt, taxes and licences under the autonomy in Judea and Samaria and all other issues related to industry that will change because of the peace treaty signed on Monday will be examined by five special committees formed this week by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

All the committees work under a central steering committee chaired by the director general of the ministry, Yoram Ziv.

The first committee will deal with Israel's trade relations with the autonomous Judea-Samaria and Gaza Strip and the changes needed in customs, taxes, licensing and standards regulations.

Compensation for investments in Sinal will be dealt with by the second committee. Most of the demands for compensation will apparently come from persons who invested in tourism, mainly in southern Sinai. This committee will also try to find alternative investments in Israel for the people and bodies which will receive compensation. The third committee will concen-

trate on the development of industry and infrastructure in the Negev, to which Israel's forces will withdraw. The third committee will also examine socio-economic aspects of the army's re-deployment. For example, most of the army and air force officers are expected to live out of base in Negev towns, at the first

stage in Arad and Ellat, and later in Mitzpe Ramon.

Trade relations with Egypt will be the subject of the fourth committee. It will deal with issues such as customs, passage of civilian vehicles between the two countries, regulations concerning trade manifests and anticipated joint Israell-Egyptian projects.

The implications of the treaty on Israel's international trade relations will be dealt with by the fifth committee. The effects of Israeli-Egyptian trade on Israel's relations with the European Economic Community and other bodies as well as the possibility of joint Israeli-Egyptian agreements on tariffs under the terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will be within the scope of this committee.

The EEC gives countries with regional cooperation agreements special benefits, and Israel may now

Another issue being dealt with now by the Industry. Trade and Tourism Ministry is contacts with American companies who wish to invest in Israel now that their businesses in Iran have been lost. These companies are mainly interested in con tracts for building the two airports and new roads planned in the Negev.

But the ministry now lacks the ability to deal with these contacts since it has no body which can coor dinate and concentrate the

Sadat meets with U.S. Jews

WASHINGTON. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met yesterday for over one hour with a delegation of American Jewish leaders representing major Jewish organizations, to discuss the impact of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty on American Jewry's attitude towards Egypt.
The meeting, which had been

itiated by the Egyptian president, was held at the Egyptian embassy here in a very cordial atmosphere. The Jewish leaders congratulated Sadat on the signing of the peace treaty and also discussed the possibility of stepped-up American investments in Egypt. The delegation comprised Ted

Mann, chairman of the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations; Elmer Winter and Theodor Elenoff, representing the American Jewish Committee; Howard Squadron and Rabbi Henry Siegman, of the American Jewish Congress; Jack Spitzer of B'nai Brith; Morton Mandel of the Council of Jewish Federations; and Maxwell Greenberg, Nathan Perlmutter and Bert Joseph, representing the Anti-Defamation League.

Sadat talks arms, aid with U.S. gov't and private leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met yester-day with banker David Rockefeller and then planned a meeting with U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown to discuss his nation's military needs.

U.S. sources said Sadat wants to buy up to \$2b. worth of F-16 fighter planes, tanks, artillery pieces and armoured troop carriers. Sadat on Tuesday urged Congress to approve a new U.S. Egyptian military relationship to help counter possible Soviet and Cuban intervention in Africa and the Middle East.

The Egyptian president also has used his treaty-signing visit to the U.S. to press for increased economic aid — both public and private. He met with Rockefeller, president of

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Chase Manhattan Bank, and Tuesday night promoted his country at a dinner of top U.S. businessmen from the Chamber of Commerce.

He told the businessmen that World Bank President Robert McNamara had warned him Egypt's bureaucracy and red tape could discourage potential investors. He said he was directing Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to cut through whatever red tape might arise for American investors.

Earlier on Tuesday, Sadat said Egypt could "never agree" to Israeli sovereignty over East Jerusalem. He told reporters he wants a joint Israeli-Arab council to manage Jerusalem — an idea he urged at last autumn's Camp David talks.

Sharon: More settlements for areas

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that no settlements in Judea and Samaria would be dismantled, and many more would be established.

He made this interjection in the Knesset during the second reading of the interim budget for the first three months of fiscal 1979,

Url Avnery (Shell) had said from the rostrum that he surmised that just as Sharon had undertaken to dismantle the Sinal settlements, he would dismantle with equal enthusiasm the settlements on the West Bank that he was now es-

tablishing. Here Sharon interposed that Avnery was in serious error. Settlements were being established now, and others would be established

in the future.

Dozens of kilometres of water pipes were now being laid, which would carry water from Lake Kinneret and the Jordan. No settlements would be dismantled, Sharon said.

The amount of the interim budges is IL57,582m., which is one fifth of the sum of the 1979/80 draft budget. It passed by a vote of 51-35, along coalition-opposition lines.

Shoval wants cabinet changes

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.- La'am MK Zalman Shoval yesterday called on Prime Minister Menahem Begin to make some drastic changes in the composition of his cabinet as soon as he returns to Israel after signing the peace treaty.

Speaking at a gathering of Herut members at Metzudat Ze'ev, Shoval argued that government changes even if they mean t replacement of some ministers or a different distribution of portfolios from the one which currently exists." This, he said, was made necessary by "the failure of the government to achieve the socioeconomic aims it set itself in the Likud platform."

Shoval himself authored a good part of the section in the platform devoted to economics and social issues.

Yesterday he argued that it was thanks to those parts of the platform that the Likud was voted into power. Yet these very same undertakings the party made are not, being lived up to. All benefits stemming from the foreign policy successes of the government, including the peace treaty with Egypt, might be lost because of the country's economic straits."

CHECKUP. — The Histadrut's Kupat Holim sick fund in Haifa has opened a new unit for the early detection and treatment of cancer and other diseases of the cervix.



IMMIGRATION . ABSORPTION SETTLEMENT

PROJECT RENEWAL

quit strike, return to work By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Headquarters staff at the Com-

munications Ministry's strike-bound engineering division - ap-proximately 400 employees yesterday returned to work in response to a cabled appeal from Minister Yitzhak Moda'i. This brings to 2,500 the number of

strikers who have broken ranks in the past three days, and have resumed normal work pending the minister's return from the U.S. and more negotiations on their wage demands. The other labour dispute at the ministry - by 5,500 postal workers continued yesterday, with post of-

fices closing in the afternoon and no sorting or other work being done after 2 p.m. Staff committee chief Rabbenu Levi told The Jerusalem Post that he has a meeting scheduled for today with Rehavia Ofek, acting head of the Histadrut Trade Union Depart-

Most of those who halted their strike yesterday work in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, two places where the strike has been almost complete. These workers are in charge of planning, job supervision, personnel and procurement for the engineering

Though almost 3,500 field workers and technicians are still refusing to repair or install phones, telex machines or data transmission apparatus, radio and television operated normally vesterday following the issuance of emergency work orders on Tuesday afternoon to 80 transmitter operators. The orders came from ministry director-general Moshe Gidron at the behest of the government.

Four British ships visiting Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A survey squadron of the British Royal Navy, comprising four white, unarmed ships — HMS Hydra, Herald, Fawn and Fox arrived here this week for a threeday friendly visit. They will be followed by three American nuclearpowered warships, scheduled to visit Haifa and Ashdod.

The four ships had been carrying out hydrological surveys in the Persian Gulf, off the coast of Iran, for the past five months. They left the area "a trifle earlier than scheduled," as a result of the Iranian unkeaval, and are now making their

A Town Hall reception was held for the commanders shortly after their arrival on Tuesday morning. The 320 crewmen are the guests of the Israel Navy, with a full programme of sightseeing and entertainment

On Sunday, the U.S. Sixth Fleet's . nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Glenard P. Lipscomb is due in Ashdod for a four-day visit. The 5,000-ten sub, which carries SUBROC anti-submarine missiles with nuclear warheads, is to tie up inside the harbour, the first time a nuclear warship will enter an Israeli

Mehta wants IPO to play in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

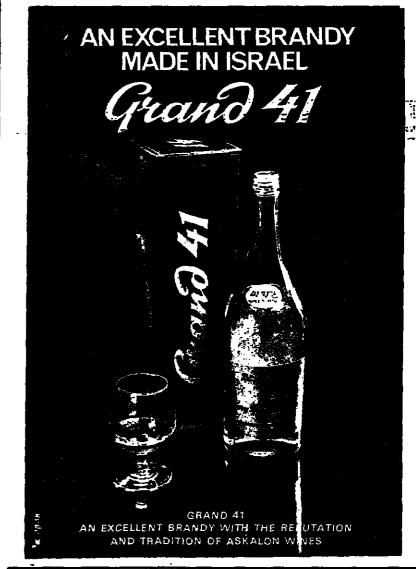
Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, met yesterday with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and informed him that he intended to organize a performance by the orchestra in Egypt.

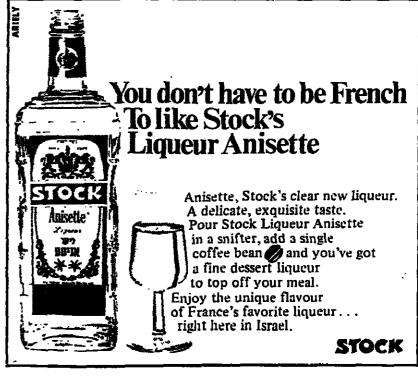
Hammer welcomed the idea of the Israeli orchestra appearing beside the pyramids, and promised his help in realizing the scheme. The minister praised the Philharmonic's television performance on the evening of the peace treaty signing ceremony.

Next week, however, it will be the Egyptian military band that will be called upon to play — for Prime Minister Menahem Begin's scheduled arrival in Cairo. An urgent request was received earlier in the week, and the score for "Hatikva," Israel's national anthem, was flown to Egypt on Tuesday.

The request came through the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, and was addressed to the Philharmonic's assistant musical director, Shalom Ronli-Riklis, who first arranged the anthem for military band 20 years

CULTURAL CENTRE. -- Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter will get a new cultural centre, including a theatre and youth workshops, with assistance from the Jewish community of New York.







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Mauritania gives up claim to Sahara

- Mauritania's troubled military regime has decided to abandon its share of the former Spanish Sahara and back out of the three-year-long guerrilla war with the Algerian-sponsored Polisario Liberation Movement in the territory.

President Moustapha Ould Mohamed Salek seized full powers on March 20 and purged his ruling "military committee of national recovery" of its pro-Polisario members. But at the same time, he announced his impoverished desert nation irrevocably intends to get out of the Sahara war and give up its claim to the 100,000 square miles of arid wilderness annexed when Spain withdrew in 1976.

Polisario's Marxist leadership has so far refused to accept the Mauritanian surrender offer unless Salek agrees to join actively in the war against Mauritania's present ally,

Morocco, which has annexed the mineral-rich northern two-thirds of the Spanish Sahara, is determined to hold on to its share of the territory regardless of the cost or the Mauritanian defection.

Some 6,000 Moroccan troops re-

more than nine months and many of the expatriate technicians who fled during the years of guerrilla attacks have returned.

VIENNA (UPI). - Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned yesterday there will be no end to the oil crisis unless the in-dustrialized world reduces oil consumption "considerably."

"The industrialized world will have to reduce oil consumption considerably or there will be no solution to the problem." Yamani said as he arrived for a two-day visit.

Yamani came from Geneva where he attended Tuesday's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' conference that increased oil prices

sumption.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP). -Richard Berkley swept to victory on Tuesday night, becoming the first Jewish mayor in Kansas City history and the first Republican to hold the city's top office in recent years.

With the ballots of only 39 Jackson County precincts remaining to be counted, Berkley had 67,323 votes to 42,484 for Democrat Bruce Watkins. Both Watkins, who is black, and

Berkley served on the city council. Berkley's religion and Watkins' race were not issues in the campaign. The most recent Republican mayor was elected in 1925.

Kansas City has a population of about 500,000, about one-fourth of

Yamani urges less oil consumption from \$13.34 per barrel to \$14.54,

effective on April 1. "OPEC prices are still far below world market prices," Yamani said. Western consumers are already paying between \$18 and \$25 for a barrel of crude oil."

main deployed against the guerrillas

on Mauritanian territory, particular-

ly to protect the Zourate iron mines.

The mines are now back in full operation after the guerrillas had

almost brought Mauritania's only

Western military sources estimate

that the guerrilla war is costing

Morocco an estimated \$1m. a day.

with the army suffering an average

The cost to Mauritania has been

far greater. With a population of only

1.5 million and an army originally numbering less than 2,000 men, Mauritania has lost hundreds of men

killed by the guerrillas. Following the July 1978 army coup in

Nouakchott, the country was virtual-

ly bankrupt and keeping affoat only with grants from Saudi Arabia and

Since the desert cease-fire,

however, the Zourate mines have

gone back into full operation and are

more than breaking even. The railway has not been attacked for

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100 casualties a month.

Yamani denied reports that certain Arab officials had called for an oil embargo against the U.S. during the

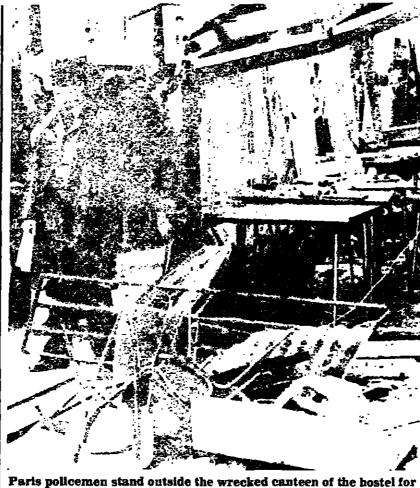
OPEC meeting. Yamani said that "the Iranian problem is not yet settled. This should be another reason for the industrialized world to curb oil con-

Kansas City elects first Jewish mayor

whom are black. About two per cent of its metropolitan area's population is Jewish. Under its nonpartisan, council-city manager form of government, the mayor's post is a part-time job. Berkley, 47, is treasurer of the

family business, Tension Envelope Corp, and has been a councilman for

CRASH. - Eleven persons - nine adults and two children — were killed when a taxi collided head-on with a truck near the central Kenyan town of Kiambu, police said in



Jewish students in the heart of the Latin Quarter, after a bomb was thrown inside the place on Tuesday.

French promise action after Jewish canteen bombed

PARIS (JTA). — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre said yesterday that his government will use all available means to identify and prosecute those responsible for Tuesday's bombing which wrecked a canteen in a hostel for Jewish students, wounding 26 as they were eating lunch.

Barre told the president of the Council of French Major Jewish Organizations Alain de Rothschild, that the minister of Interior, who is responsible for the police, will be given clear instructions to enable him to use all the men and material needed to trace the assailants.

Barre, conveyed to the Jewish community "his and the government's sympathy."

He told Rothschild that the police had been instructed to ensure full protection to all Jewish institutions in France.

Over 1.000 people, mainly Jewish students, yesterday demonstrated peacefully in front of the wrecked canteen to call for the prosecution of the culprits and to blame the Palestine Liberation Organization for the attack.

The Paris office of the PLO has condemned the bombing and blamed it on "racist and anti-Semitic"

week, one of its managers said yesterday. The kosher restaurant, the only one of its kind in the Latin Quarter, fills a dire social need and has been supplying kosher meals to Jewish students, professors and intellectuals for some 40 years.

French Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan stressed the non-political nature of the institution. He said the people hurt "were students and research workers, mainly pacifists who were not threatening anyone."

FREED. - An American missionary held for ransom for 20 days by Philippine Moslem rebels was released unharmed yesterday. The Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor, 50, was released to a Libyan diplomat who participated in the negotiations to free the missionary.

Cease-fire collapses in northeast Iran

guerrillas yesterday aided Turkoman tribesmen battling with government forces in northeastern Iran for the third straight day. A cease-fire collapsed after daybreak.

The shooting resumed early yesterday, after an overnight truce, and was still continuing around noon in the embattled city of Gonbad Kavus, 477 km. northeast of Teheran, according to reports reaching the capital.

hours of yesterday's fighting. Latest reports said between 40 and 75 per-

private homes for injuries.

The shooting resumed despite government assurances of autonomy for the Turkoman tribesmen similar to the arrangement that ended an uprising by Kurdish tribesmen in the western city of Sanandaj last week. Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, chief mediator in the dispute

sons were treated in hospitals or

between the local Turkoman tribesmen and the new revolutionary Government sources reported the death toll rose to 28 in the first few authorities, called for the immediate formation of a provisional council to

control the city and reinforce peace There was no indication whether th

warring sides would hee Taleghani's call.

The Turkoman region lies near th Soviet border, while the Kurdis areas straddle the border with Ira Reports reaching Teheran asi that tribesmen and guerrillas ha taken control of the southern half

the city and had government positions in the northern half unde seige. Iranian newspapers reporte that two police centres in the tow were taken over by the Turkoma tribesmen.

Waldheim decision angers Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (AP): -Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's decision to accept the credentials of a representative from the deposed Chinese-backed Cambodian regime of Pol Pot has provoked a sharp protest from the present Vietnamese-backed Cambodian

Waldheim quietly accepted the credentials of Pol Pot's representative, Thiounn Prasith, last Thursday. In a letter released yesterday by the Vietnamese delegation to the UN, a representative of the new Phnom Penh regime called Waldheim's action a "flagrant provocation" against the Cambodian

Meanwhile, sources in Bangkok said yesterday that the Pol Pot regime had claimed its troops have killed or wounded another 850 Viet-

namese troops.

Analysts in Bangkok say the Vietnamese have recently begun to reinforce their troops inside Cambodia and may launch a major drive against the Pol Pot remnants before the onset of the monsoon in mid-

Arabs extend Syrian stay in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). - The Arab League has decided to renew the mandate of the Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon, made up almost wholly of Syrian troops, for three months rather than the usual six, two Beirut newspapers reported yesterday.

The independent "An-Nahar" and the leftist "As-Safar" said the decision was taken at the league meeting over the weekend in Mogadishu.

It is estimated that Syria has about 30,000 troops with the ADF and the United Arab Emirates about a battalion. The mandate was scheduled to expire on April 28.

During the border dispute between the Yemens earlier this month, Saudi Arabia announced it was withdrawing its estimated 1,200 troops. The withdrawal was completed last weekend.

Four bombs damage Rome police station

ROME (UPI). — Four bombs containing an estimated five kilograms of explosives severely damaged a brand-new three-storey police station in Rome early yesterday and firemen ordered the surrounding

Eight families in apartments nearby had to be evacuated after the explosion, heard over a wide area, but only one couple were lightly injured by flying glass fragments. Firemen said the four main pillars of the police station had been badly damaged and the building was in danger of total collapse.

No one had claimed responsibility for the incident later yesterday, but many police stations and prison buildings have been attacked by leftist groups in the past. Police had not yet moved into the damaged building.

VOLUNTEERS. — Volunteers Week was held recently with the joint participation of thousands of volunteers from the Labour and Social Affairs and Education and Culture ministries. Social Affairs Minister Yisrael Katz called on high school pupils to join the ranks of 15,000 volunteers currently working in 100 settlements with the elderly, large families and the disadvantaged.

Shells hit Salisbury camp

SALISBURY (UPI). — Black insurgents equipped with a recoilless rifle unleashed a barrage of 75 mm. projectiles against a police installa-tion in Salisbury late Tuesday. No casualties or damage were caused, but police issued an urgent warning to the public to beware of unexploded

shells. The target of the attack, said by police to have been staged at about 11.10 p.m. Tuesday, was a facility comprising policemen's homes, a kennel and a police-dog training cen-

tre.
The complex is located in Ashdown Park, a residential section in the eastern tier of Salisbury about eight km. from the centre of town. The facility, on Salisbury drive, is across the street from residential homes and about one km. from a drive-in

A police spokesman said the a tack prompted fittery residents. open up with small arms, "firing

Police said the attack wa "ineffectual." No damage resulte and no one was injured.

Residents said several police car screeched to the scene and then fan ed out in search of the attackers. B 'no arrests were reported.

It was the first time insurgen have used a recoilless rifle Salisbury. The use of such a weap suggested that at least two person with a vehicle staged the attack. was the first reported in fr Salisbury area since February 1 when insurgents staged an abortic mortar bombardment aimed Salisbury international airport ju outside the city limits.

English theatre copies national act

LONDON (AP). - If strikes and labour troubles constitute the English national disease, then it's only fitting that the drama at Britain's National Theatre these days should be on the picket line outside, not on the stage.

For that's what's been happening for the past 11 days following the suspension of 27 stagehands who walked out in an unofficial pay dispute. Playgoers were greeted outside the building Tuesday by bannerwaving pickets. Some handed out leaflets attacking the management and asking the public to stay away.

It's the sixth unofficial strike to plague the multi-layered, concrete

complex on the south bank of it Thames since it opened exact three years ago, and it's potential the most damaging. The trouble is already cost the National more the £120,000 (ILA.4m.) at the box office An exasperated managemen

claiming the stagehands alread earned more than most actors, sa "enough is enough" on Monday in opened the doors to anyone willing pay £2 (IL80) to see Joh Galsworthy's thoroughly an propriate work for the occasion "Strife," a play about a labour di pute in a tin mine. More than & playgoers turned up and gave i cast a standing ovation.

Hanoi: Chinese still holding territory

BANGKOK (AP). - Vietnam accused China of continuing to occupy areas of its territory yesterday, Hanoi's deadline for a total withdrawal in order for normalization talks to begin today.

The Communist Party newspaper 'Nhan Dan' said Vietnam was still ready to talk with Peking "but first of all the Chinese side must withdraw all its troops from our

territory. A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry note to their Chinese counterparts on Tuesday charged that Peking's troops were still holding more than 10 places that had been administered by Hanol before the Chinese invasion

took place on February 17.

The note said Chinese were a holding areas of Lang Son, C. Bang, Ha Tuyen and Hoang Lien's provinces and continuing to ma troops close to the Vietnamese at Laotian borders and to "fire a tillery and other kinds of weapons. Vietnamese territory."

The latest Vietnamese no appeared to leave open a data begin negotiations. It said Pekli had to bear "full responsibility" f the delay in talks. China, however, has warned vie

nam that it faced another Chies "counter-attack" if it obey "Soviet instructions" and the mitted armed provocations and cursions in the border areas.

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ISLAMBAD (UPI). — The fate of former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto still rests in the hands of President Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq, who reportedly must decide by. Saturday whether Bhutto will be executed or granted clemency.

The Pakistan Supreme Court last Saturday refused to overturn Bhutto's conviction for conspiring to murder a political opponent. The court decision was the end of Bhutto's legal recourses to avoid the death sentence. Zia, however, can grant clemency within seven days of the end of legal proceedings.

Meanwhile, the remnants of the

once powerful Pakistan People's Party gathered in Islamabad yesterday to discuss Bhutto's fate. Absent

ROOTS. — Alex Haley's celebrated novel "Roots" has now been translated into Swahili — the lingua franca of most of the 45 million peoole of eastern Africa.

Thus saith the Lord God; When I shall have gathered the house Israel from the people among whom they are scattered, and shall be sanctified in them in the sight of the heathen, then shall they dwell in their land that I have given to my servant Jacob.

vineyards; yea, they shall dwell with confidence, when I have executed judgments upon those that despise them round about them; and they shall know that I am the Lord their God. Exchiel 28:25, 26

And they shall dwell safely therein, and shall build houses, and plant

SHALOM ISRAEL — a Christian perspective on Israel's restoration Bible prophecies specifically fulfilled in the miracle, restoration of 8.15-9.15 p.m. Saturday evening (Prayer beforehand 7.90-8.00 p.m.) Beit Hamevasser (just south of Nevi'im St. on Shivtel Yisrael St.)

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The Canadian Embassy and the Association of Painters and Sculptors in Israel cordially invite the public to the final evening of the Polar Vision exhibition of Eskimo Graphics. Films on Eskimo life and art will be shown, followed by a guided tour of the exhibition.

Brezhnev's flu delays Giscard's Moscow visit: MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet Presiden Leonid Brezhnev is suffering from bad case of influenza that has force him to cancel a visit scheduled for ta day by French President Valer Giscard d'Estaing, French sour

The French said they first learn of the postponement when Frin Ambassador Bruno de Leusse called to the Foreign Ministry a Tuesday night. There Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the ambassador that the trip would have to be postponed for three weeks

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Catering for the Carters at that peace party

By MARIAN BURROS/Washington Post News Service

AHINGTON. - Schleider's, the stimure datating firm, didn't get a sail from the White House until is lest faturday night:

Could it supply 100 Kosher meals the state dinner following the dening of the Israeli-Egyptian peace west; Monday? And could it bring long two lunches for Prime er and Mrs. Begin, who would in dining with the Carters and indicate in the family quarters before

The short notice was understanwhite House, but it had to be manifed in less than a week. And, the fluid days, planning turned to

On Sunday night the White House the Hidgswell Caterers, asking it Myroide 160 dinners at Blair House his care of the overflow crowd. Scording to Mary Hoyt, Rosalynn tester's press secretary, they were specie from the Israeli and Egypspagnie from the Israeli and Egyp-Embassies, the State Department int people who came to the signing ow what to do with."

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and with 10 other chefs helped to prepare the food to be served by 280 matters under four tents.

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tent that was set up last week on the South Lawn.

The Nixon White House had two or three months to make the arrangements, but was plagued with daily rains that preceded the POW dinner and poured down on the guesta most of the evening. By the time they sat down to eat, many had slogged through ankle-deep mud which had destroyed silver slippers and encrusted the hems of chiffen gowns. But a foot-wide most was build around the tents to carry off any unforeseen precipitation.

Monday night it was windy and 42 degrees, but dry.

While the guests in the dining tents were being warmed with portable heaters, the help wasn't. One of the butlers swore he would wear a ski jacket; others opted for long un-derwear beneath their tuxedos. It was so cold in the afternoon that the plastic sides of the tent kept cracking as they flapped against the poles.

THE LOGISTICS for the dinner differed little from those six years ago. "We just dug out the old plans,"

They resurrected the electric chandeliers from the PoW dinner, not only to light the main dining tent. but also to take away some of its 15 metres of vertical emptiness. The 30-60-metre tent is longer than the White House.

Food warmers, refrigerated trucks, insulated containers and two 6-metre aluminium boats were prowed from the armed services. The boats, filled with ice, were used to chill the champagne and two other kinds of wine.

Most of the rest of the equipment at the 130 tables was rented from Ridgewell's. Those on the Washington party circuit should have recognized the caterer's ubiquitous gold ballroom chairs — plus the 400 white Bentwood ones used to fill in; the cream-coloured china with gold and black border; the flatware and second-quality wine glasses (there weren't enough of the first line); the fingerbowls with linen doilies; and the green polyester-andcotton napkins, each tied with a white ribbon.

INTERSPERSED among the Ridgewell's place settings were 110 services from Schleider's Kosher Caterers. Mike Zeren, the com-

pany's general manager, wanted to provide gold flatware, but he said the White House "wanted us to keep it tened down. They suggested it shouldn't look too different from the

rest of the settings." Those instructions put a crimp in Schleider's desire to break out its best service pieces and have a buffet table in the dining tent, instead of serving individual plates of food from the kitchen tent.

The Baltimore staff brought its own portable stoves and prepared all the hot food on the South Lawn. (The dirty dishes went back to Baltimore.)

The White House provided its own tablecloths, patterned with yellowand-green branches on a white background. With the aid of volunteers, they arranged 130 centrepleces of forsythia and tulips, surrounded by hurricane-lamp candles. Ringing the centrepleces were small dishes of chocolate mints and

For the previous three mornings, Chef Haller had been up by 5:30. Even though he didn't have to prepare the beef, he was still responsible for the entire dinner and had to make the salmon in aspic for the first course and the platters of green beans, carrots and mushrooms to accompany the beef.

The cheese straws, hazelnut-andchocolate mousse and petit fours were prepared by Albert Kumin, the celebrated pastry chef who came to the White House less than a month

Louis Martini Pinot Chardonnay was served with the fish, Paul Masson Cabernet Sauvignon with the beef, and Almaden Blanc de Blanc with the dessort and for the toasts.

The kosher dinners were similar: salmon mousse for the first course, followed by boneless prime ribs of beef and the same vegetables. Rolls and margarine were available for anyone who wanted them. For sert, a chocolate mousse was made with non-dairy creamer. The wines were all an Israeli brand,

It was a simple meal, as White House state dinners go, but may have ended up costing even more than the \$40-to-\$60 per person Hoyt said is about average for a state

LONDON. - The South African Government's action in seizing the passport of General Hendrik van den Bergh, the country's former spymaster, is as dramatic and as politically significant, in local terms, as the sacking of Lavrenti Beria, head of the Russian KGB after Stalin's death.

Like Berla, Van den Bergh exercised powers of life and death as the former head of the South African Bureau of State Security (BOSS). He was the second most powerful man in the country after his close friend, John Vorster, then prime minister and now president of South Africa.

The general recently told a judicial commission that he would atop at "nothing" if he thought it would promote South Africa's interests.

Now, the midnight knock - of which the former spymaster's enemies had lived in fear for so long - has rapped on Van den Bergh's own door in Pretoria.

THE REMOVAL of his passport was personally ordered by Prime Minister P.W. Botha to prevent the general from continuing a mission which he has described as vital to South Africa's national interests.

The prime minister and the general are bitter personal enemies. the latter describing Botha in private conversations as "just rub-bish." Van den Bergh was on the point of

flying to Europe for a second meeting with the discredited former director of information, Dr. Eschel Rhoodie, when his passport was seiz-Rhoodie and Van den Bergh were key figures in a quartet which, for

almost 10 years, spent over \$160m. in promoting clandestine operations to help strengthen South Africa's position in the hostile outside world THE OTHER two members of the

group were John Vorster and former Information Minister Dr. Connie Mulder. Mulder, who was only narrowly

defeated in the election to succeed Vorster, has been driven into the political wilderness by the man who defeated him, P.W. Botha.

Mulder, Rhoodle and Van den Bergh have been made the three scapegoats for the scandal known as 'Muldergate," in which they are alleged to have squandered millions of dollars that have never been properly accounted for.

Botha and Vorster have been accused by the opposition in the South African parliament and by the English-speaking press of engaging in a cover-up of Nixonian propor-tions to try to prevent the truth from emerging.

At the same time, the powerful trio of Van den Bergh, Rhoodie and Mulder are determined that there should be full disclosure to save them from bearing all the blame for the scandal.

Midnight knock for spymaster

By COLIN LEGUM/Observer Foreign News Service



Parties to a conspiracy? Black Rhodesian settlement leaders (from left) Chief Jeremiah Chirau, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole with outgoing prime minister Ian Smith.



South African conspiracy suspects...former information minister Connie Mulder (left) and former prime minister John Vorster.

RHOODIE has 41 secret tapes. documents and photographs which provide much of the detailed information about 108 secret projects on which the quartet had engaged in recent years

He was on the point of selling this secret information to a British newspaper and broadcasting in-terests for \$200,000 when the general arrived at his hiding place near Paris to persuade him not to do so because, in his own words, it would do "a hell of a lot of damage to friends of South Africa.

Rhoodie agreed to hand the tapes over to Van den Bergh if a number of conditions were fulfilled: His conditions are believed to have included the unfreezing of his personal assets, worth about \$400,000, and the right to acquire a valid passport.

Van den Bergh flew back to try to obtain agreement from the South African authorities. But Botha appears to have refused to deal with Rhoodie, and by withdrawing his passport, has now stopped Van den Bergh from continuing his So the option remains open for

Rhoodle to pursue the sale of his secret tapes, about which there is considerable speculation.

SOMETHING is already known of some of the secret Information Department projects because of the limited revelations made by a South African judge who had been appointed to investigate the scandal and who was promptly sacked by Botha for having lifted the curtain only slightly. But the details are missing, and only the tip of the iceberg has been revealed.

One of the largest of the secret deals involved an attempt to buy a number of important American newspapers, including the "Washington Star." The frontman for this deal was a prominent American publisher, John McGoff, who has considerable business interests in South Africa.

McGoff has strenuously denied a South African connection in his abortive bid to buy the "Star." One of the tapes, it is believed, contains all the evidence about this deal.

There were also secret bids to buy a number of leading British publications including, it is thought, the London "Observer," and an influential weekly magazine, "West

Former U.S. Senator Dick Clark, of Iowa, has also alleged that he was defeated in the recent elections by a heavily financed lobby which received its funds through one of Rhoodie's channels. Clark was the influential chairman of the Africa subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and was a special target for South African hostility.

If one of the tapes has information to support the senator's claims, it could spark a major new American

MANY of the South African secret projects are known to have been connected with Pretoria's efforts to buy support from African political

There are suspicions that a considerable sum was provided to support some of the black Rhodesian leaders now working with Ian Smith to try to make the internal settle-

ment succeed against the challenge of the Patriotic Front guerrillas. If it is shown that the South Africans are the paymasters of some of the black Rhodesian leaders it would seriously upset the present attempts by the Rhodesian regime to

convince the world about the accep-

tability of the election they are proposing to hold next month.

Meanwhile, the fate of Rhoodie's secret tapes still hange in the balance. It now remains to be seen what Rhoodie will do following the attempts to allence Van den Bergh. Only Rhoodie, in his European hide-out, is still in a position to tell the truth - and, by doing so, in all probability, bring down the Botha government and President Vorster.

CAIRO terests of peace with firsal and scurity at home. Egypt's new medal security force would dearly fac to keep an eye on this week. The young Islamic militant, now inderground in Cairo, is one of busands — some of them Egyptians, many of them Palestinians and visitors from other Arab coun-- whose opposition to Mon-

By DON SCHANCHE Washington Post News Service

Arab nationals have been deported in recent weeks, suspected of contacts with known terrorist organizations such as the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Police said they face a doublebarrelled threat from internal dissidents like Abdallah and external forces acting through some of the tens of thousands of expatriate Arabs in Egypt.

ABDALLAH is wanted as leader of a militant Islamic youth group that touched off a near-riot in the Egyptian city of Assivut two weeks ago, tust a few hours after President Carter left Cairo after sewing up the treaty that was signed in Washington Monday.

The young religious fundamentalists — who numbered in the hundreds, according to a British journailst on the scene — were dispersed by riot troops using tear gas. Ab-dallah escaped and went into hiding

Police sources said that while young men such as Abdallah are otentially dangerous because of their growing influence over Islamic youth groups at Egypt's 12 overcrowded universities, the major threat is external. Palestinian and Arab rejectionist groups have repeatedly threatened to kill. President Sadat and other Egyptian leaders, and to attack American targets throughout the Middle East.

We expect trouble, and attempts may be made," one policeman said. But we are confident. We are aware of plans and plots. We know where every one of these suspects goes and comes, and we follow every one of

As example of the extra security precautions connected with the treaty signing, students at Cairo's four universities said plainclothesmen visited dormitories and rooming houses Monday. carefully checking on the whereabouts of, and even the telephone calls to and from, hundreds of Palestinian and other

MEANWHILE, some Cairo residents reported hearing war-nings, aspecially on Monday, to avoid large gatherings in public places such as movie theatres, for

ing the past three years, most of them officially blamed on Libyan agents, Egypt was relatively tranquil until early February, when an

units

Police sources said they will be even more alert when Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin visits Cairo next Monday.

and disruptive demonstrations appears greater than ever before in the wake of the treaty signing, Egyptian Interior Minister General Nabawi Ismail believes that his security forces, entirely revamped during the past two years, are better

Following the calamitous food

In addition, an élite, mobile antiterrorist squad of about 1,000 hand-picked men, equipped with helicopters and the most sophisticated gear, was formed about 16 months ago

of the 150,000-man national police force has been culled to remove substandard officers and men, and revitalized by new training programmes and morale-building incentives, such as special meals during duty hours and bonuses and



fear of bombings. Following a rash of bombings dur-

explosion occurred in a ladies' room at the luxurious Sheraton Hotel. That explosion and the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the plush Mena House Hotel two weeks later triggered a renewed security alert in public places. Agents began check-

ing the handbags of hotel visitors. Guards were increased around public buildings and on the six Cairo bridges that span the Nile, and army guarding harbours and airports throughout Egypt were rein-

WHILE THE threat of terrorist acts equipped than ever to handle them.

riots of January, 1977, when the army had to be called in to restore order after police attempts failed. the Interior Ministry undertook a wholesale reorganization of its security forces. Some 10,000 national police under Ismail's direct command were retrained and fitted out as a special force with modern antiterrorist and anti-riot equipment.

Police sources said the remainder

presents on holidays. An élite plainclothes force also has been revamped and reinforced, according to a police source who refused to reveal its size. "It is enough to keep an eye on everyone who might



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Prime Minister, Menahem Begin.

on his return from signing the peace treaty with Egypt in the United States, that they should be in the plaza of the Knesset, Jerusalem, today, Thursday, March 29, 1979, at 7 p.m.

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open in CATRO. Najih Ibrahim Abdallah is a 25 year old medical student and religious sealed whom, in the inday's treaty signing in Washington les inspired fears of demonstrations

and acts of terrorism and led to unbeing taken here. Extra national police guards, ilmost # equipped with riot helmets and razor sharp bayonets at the tips of their automatic rifles, have been stationed around government milding, foreign embassies, and of Pair other possible targets. Hundreds of riot-armed reinalert in police trucks parked just off some of the main streets. Police sources said that extra

force for weeks and are likely to remain on duty for months to come, following known suspects and lookby for new ones. that but heads! Cairo International Airport said a timber of Palestinians and other

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Sports

Israel defeated 2-0 by Belgians

TEL AVIV. - Starting on the road to the Moscow Olympics yesterday, a dispirited, slow-moving Israel soccer team lost its way in Ramat Gan and went down 0-2 to Belgium in Israel's first Olympic Games qualifying match.

Some 25,000 disappointed fans booed the National Team and its coach Emanuel Sheffer off the ground at the end of the game. "The team underrated the Belgians and played three levels below its normal game." a stunned Sheffer sald. For 75 minutes the Israeli players

tried to walk the ball past the keen Belgian amateurs, and only when tney suddenly found themselves a goal in arrears with 15 minutes left did they begin to play all out. It was

And to rub salt into Israel's wound, the Belgians added a second goal in the last minute of play - from the penalty spot. Ten Israeli players were pressing on the Belgian goal in a last gasp effort to salvage a home point, when three Belgian forwards broke out of defence and onto the Israel goal.

A desperate scathing tackle by substitute Shlomo Kirat on Govaert left Rumanian referee Otto Andrescu no choice but to award a penalty against Israel. Ivan Hoste shot hard past Arie Haviv.

In the 77th minute, Belgian centre forward Paul Sanders fixed onto a ball after Avi Cohen made a mistake. He outwitted three defenders before unleashing a low shot from 14 metres out to send the ball into the

The 2-0 win now gives Belgium's Olympic team four points from two games, and placed them top of the group. Israel and Holland have no points from one game (Belgium beat Holland 2-1 last month). The result A Belgian soccer player tumbles to the ground in their 2-0 victory over the Israel national team at Ramat Gan yesterday. (Alex Suesskind) was a serious setback to Israel's hopes of reaching the Olypic finals in Moscow. However, Israel still has

MK Yossi Sarid, who is a member of the Knesset Sports Committee, told Israel Radio last night that the national team should be disbanded. He said their poor performance was due to a lack of motivation, and their apparent lack of awareness of the importance of Israel's performance

in international sporting events. Israel appeared to have the edge in the first half, when a great display goalkeeper de Zutter kept the

five more games to play in its group.

halftime scoreline at 0-0. In the fourth minute Sanders' shot was saved by Haviv. Two minutes later Daerden had a great scoring chance, but shot too weakly. In the seventh minute, Israel made its first raid on the visitors' goal, but Peretz shot wide. In the 32nd minute Maimillian put Peretz clean through with a precision pass, but de Zutter blocked Peretz's shot.

Israel's finest move of the entire ame between Malmillian and Mizrahi, left the latter with only de Zutter to beat, but the goalkeeper managed to punch the ball over the

The Belgians looked much better in the second half, playing with far more confidence. They exposed the Israel players' lack of fitness. Goalkeeper de Zutter and Haviv made some fine saves also in the se-

cond half, but, in Sheffer's words,

"the best team won."

company should be up to it.

Netanya Maccabi is two points behind Tel Aviv Maccabi and still not out of the championship race. In fact, they appear to have the easiest task among the top team, playing at home to Petah Tikva Maccabi.

to highlight soccer action One of the most interesting matches of the week will see Yehud Hapoel clash with Jatta Maccabi. Yehud had a run of wins before the league holiday, in their last game inflicting a 1-0 defeat on Bnei Yehuda

Haifa against J'lem Betar

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — League soccer returns to the stadiums this Saturday after a

two week break in the season, with

the attention focusing on the match between Haifa Hapoel and

Jerusalem Betar goes into the last

lap of the season, with seven games

to play, with a one point lead over

Tel Aviv Maccabi and a superior

goal average. Jerusalem Betar has

played their last 19 league games

without defeat, but may be in for a

tough match against the Haifa team.

It was only four minutes before the end that Betar saved a point at home

against Netanya Maccabl, and if

Jerusalem Betar is serious about

taking the championship this year,

Uri Malmillian and Danny Neuman

Tel Aviv Maccabi has suffered

four defeats in their last six league

games. The break in the season

could not have come too soon for

them, for their last showing resulted

in a 1-0 defeat in Beershebs. Mac-

cabi returns to the Bloomfield

Stadium this week to entertain Kfar

for any one, having in their line-up top players like Noach Einstein,

Yitzhak Shum, Israel Vogel and

Moshe Yanni. It will need a return to

form for Tel Aviv Maccabi to win

this game, but at home Vicky Peretz,

Moshe Schweitzer, Avi Cohen and

The Sharon side is not easy prey

Sava Hapoel.

will have to pull out all the stops.

Jerusalem Betar in Kiryat Haim.

at the Yehud ground. Jaffa Maccabi can produce some of the best soccer in the league when in the mood, and while for pool punters a draw marking on this game looks obvious, a Jaffa win should be reckoned with.

The second game at the Bloom-field Stadium will be a derby between Tel Aviv's Hapoel and Betar elevens.

In the second division, runaway league leaders Ramat Gan Hakoah play in Rehovot against Marmorek Hapoel. Hakoah should certainly win this game, but having their place in the National League next season clinched could let off the pressure. No Sportoto coupon last week

showed 13 results marked correctly. Those with 12 right win IL80,000 each. Eleven results will be worth IL2.000 and even 10 results earn IL220.

Sportoto amounced a minimum total payout of IL6.5m. after this week's games, including IL3.5m. to be shared by those getting all 13 resuits right.

Sportoto guide: Yehud Hapoel vs. Jaffa Maccabi Yenud Happel vs. Jama Maccard Bnei Yehude vs. Hadera Happel Jerusalem Hap. vs. Beeraheba Hap. Tel Aviv Maccabi vs. Kfar Sava Hap. Tel Aviv Betar vs. Tel Aviv Hap. Rishon Lerion Happel vs. Shimshon Haifa Hapoel vs. Jerusalem Betar Netanya Mac. vs. Petah Tikva Mac. Petah Tikva Mac. Petah Tikva Mac. Ramat Gan Hap. vs. Haifa Mac. Ramat Gan Hap. vs. Acre Hap. Bat Yam Hapoel vs. Holon Hapoel Marmorek Hapoel vs. Hakoah Tirat Hacarmel Hap. vs. Beit Shean Hap. 1

David beats NBA Goliath

NEW YORK (AP). - Calvin Murphy played David to Artis Gilmore's Gollath - with about the same success as the original little guy had.

Gilmore, Chicago's towering 2.19 metre centre, had the ball under the basket with less than a minute to play on Tuesday night. The stuff shot he had in mind would draw the Bulls within one point of Houston.

But Murphy, 44 cm. shorter than Gilmore, had other ideas. When Artis started his move, Murphy made his, swiping the ball and drawing a backcourt foul. The 1.75 metre guard then sank the pair of foul shots that gave Houston a slightly more com-fortable three-point edge and the Rockets pulled out to a 122-116 vic-

In the rest of the National Basketball Association it was Indiana 104. New Orleans 101; Cleveland 111, Boston 109; Seattle 115, San Diego 109; Philadelphia 100, Washington 109; and Portland 128, New York 112.

New Orleans held a 13-point lead early in the third quarter befor Johnny Davis and Ricky Sobers k an Indiana charge that put ti Pacers in front by three heading in the final period.

Gus Williams, who scored a gam high 30 points, teamed with Lonn Shelton to put in 16 of Seattle's fin

18 points and carry the Sonics their sixth straight victory. Eric Money swiped the ball to times and Julius Erving turned the into a pair of layups to ket Washington at bay. Erving at Money each scored 20 points ? Philadelphia, which won for the hi time in six games. Elvin Hayes is 23 points and Wes Unseld 20 poin

and 16 rebounds for the Bullets. Rookie Mychal Thompson scor 29 points and teammate Mauri Lucas added 27 — and the to forwards teamed for 24 rebounds in the Trail Biazers' triumph to saddled the Knicks with the H straight loss on the road.

Tennis group to invite Egyptian star

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Egyptian tennis star Ismail el-Shafei will be invited shortly to compete in next October's second annual ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) tournament at the Israel Tennis Centre here. El-Shafei, 31, turned down an invitation to take part in the ITC's first professional

meet last autumn. "I am doing so because I feel the political situation is not yet quite ready for me to go to Tel Aviv," he explained to The Jerusalem Post in

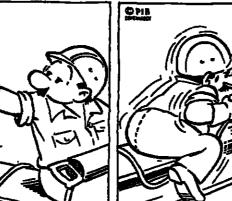
London in a special interview during the 1978 Wimbledon championships. "I feel this invitation is still

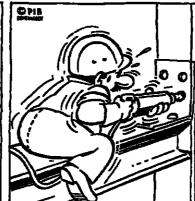
premature, as Egypt and Israel a not yet at full peace, although we a at least on speaking term However, when our two countri really get together, I will be re to play in Israel," said Shafei, Egypt's most celebrated: ternational sportsman.

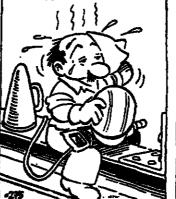
Tennis Centre executive chairm Ian Froman, who is also gene chairman of the ATP tourname committee here, told The Pi yesterday: "Now that Israel a Egypt have signed a peace tree we are immediately renewing our vitation to el-Shafel, and are hopé that he will accept this time. He'c be assured of a very warm welco at Ramat Hasharon.

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16.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra - George Singer: Reflections: Leclair: Ohoo ncerto (George Haas-Zallouk); Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 (Lukas Foss)

20.15 Music Magazine .00 Everyman's University 21.30 Talmud lesson

22.05 (Stereo): From the Inter-national Contest for Performers and Singers, Munich, September 1978 -Saint-Saens: Introduction and Ron-do Capriccioso; Glinka: Aria from Ivan Sussanin: Charpentier: Aria from Louise; Mozart: Aria from Titus; Bach: Adaglo and Allegro from Sonata in D. for Cello & Plano Schumann: Adagio & Allegro, for Horn & Piano; Hirose: Reflections, recorder solo; Ravel: Tsigane; Locillet: Sonata for Recorder: Chopin: Largo and Finale from Cello

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Grandma's historic night

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hen, tired but happy, Granny decid-

ed to see how the less fortunate were

making out at the less elegant but

public celebration. Besides, poor Granny doesn't drink, so these

evenings are a bit of a strain on her.

Since I didn't actually see the

pigeons let loose, I don't like to tell

you about it, because Granny doesn't

"On the other hand — what else is history? So, my child, I'm told that

the doves of peace were indeed given

their freedom, and fluttered about

the ballroom, and I hope none were

naughty doves who littered tops of

heads. But, so I'm told, these pigeons

always get very, very, very sleepy at

night, rather like Granny herself. So

instead of swooping about like mad

things and celebrating their freedom hysterically, this set of Hilton-Herut

doves all went stodgily back to their

'At about this time, over at the

cages, after a short puff and flutter.

Sheraton, a belly-dancer was perfor-

ming. At least, so somebody told me.

to say since it's only hearsay.
"By this time my head was once

more full of long thoughts about the

function of entertainment to celebrate peace. "Dread and Cir-

cuses." somebody said. And about

the private nature of views formed

by that one-one relationship of

the 500-egg peace cake, and got herself to the celebrations at Kikar

Malchei Israel, How they all came

back, those memories of 'Peace

Now' and 'Secure Peace'

demonstrations right in that very

same square! I didn't stay long,

though. If it was late for pigeons, it

"The average age at the Kikar was, naturally, about half that at the

Hilton. Well, what do you expect, you

don't get to be a Beautiful Person that early in life. Here outdoors

everybody was in jeans. Mr. Begin

was speaking. I can't say any of us

were moved by his speech. That is, I

was moved to start the trip home.

Yes, Granny jogged down Ibn

Gabirol! Imagine, with Mr. Begin's

voice following her by very loud loudspeaker. At Netzah Israel I

heard him, and at HaShoftim and

HaNevlim. Nobody else was listen-

ing. The crowds got younger and

younger, and more and more in-

terested in their ice cream cones,

and littering the streets something

awful, worse than a flock of pigeons

'Why, you're sound asleep!''

"And Granny ran faster and faster

could have done.

and faster, until...

"So Granny slipped out, missing

viewer-hearer to set-radio.

was late for me, too.

but again, Granny doesn't really like

trust any eyes but her own.

WHERE WERE YOU on that signic night, Granny?"
On sould, Five told you so often.

di was very long ago. So much hippened since, and you know easily how it turned out." "Yes, but I adore hearing about

wer well, child. Well, it was a may plant, but we knew it was le. Though by then we were all perman standard with deciding why we were all spontaneous, and how we really felt.

Transves, child." " what's the difference?"

"Gramp's told you often enough the dave is the name for certain mailer birds of the pigeon family; he name is often used synonymous. y with pigeon. The European rock to be probably the ancestor of domesticated pigeons. The mourning dove is native to North

"You are an old bore." Well, the first thing I did was take has to the Hilton." m mary, haven't you?"

n Israel

Well, I've always had my par-deniar principles. And that night, as other nights, I was thinking about isg above our means, and foreign and inflation."

sigh, for heaven's sake."

Saint sitting behind me on the bus
sman telling a woman that his
had left him. We want a had left him. He was terribly So you see, even on an historic It has the tenning, people do keep their minds ery warm to their little personal histories."

Ton.

"Now wait. Granny had some ing long thoughts walking from the Hilton. About what the media coverage was doing to our reaction to events. This was all so long ago, hat you'd be surprised how we did go is and on about having seen and having seen and beard so much about the process that led up to that historic night, but the same time we really hadn't the giest notion of what was really goand hand, the pa. Not that we could expect to, i such a course; but at the same time, all reach the same bours and hours of faces on the micen, and talk and talk..."

248 kinst was yes. Well, there at the Hilton 2.13 in there was lots and lots of fine food, and lots of beautiful

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The Americans

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By Helga Dudman

there was Hannah Zemer, and at one point your old Granny actually stood very close by as Ephraim Kishon whispered something in her car."

"Honest? What did he say?" "I can't tell you that. But he did say to me, when I asked, that absolutely nobody had the slightest idea of how things were going to turn out, not even the top players in the game, and that it actually was just like a chess game, with every move opening up a huge set of possibilities. And Mr. Kishon further said that the top player of them all, far and away, was Mr. Anwar Sadat. But as to how it would turn out - why, nobody had the slightest clue."

"So that means - doesn't it, Granny? - that today I know lots, lots more than a single one of all those beautiful people knew on that historic night?

"Yes indeed, And now, because you've been good, the pigeons - oh, you've got me doing it, and of course they were doves, the symbol of peace. Well, there they were in a beautiful big cage, hung from the ceiling - if I remember correctly of the Hilton Ballroom, Somebody asked why there were no hawks in with them, for even-handedness. A joke, you understand."

"Were the doves happy? Were they optimistic or pessimistic? Did the journalists ask?"

"All I remember is how poised they were. So many absolute strangers milling around, smoking and jabbering, and those poor doves calm as anything, little chests puffed out but still relaxed, some with their sleepy heads under a wing."

"Where were they from, the doves of peace? Were they going to be eaten afterwards?"

"Hush, child, they certainly weren't going to be eaten. They were rented for the evening. From their lovely home on the farm, at Kfar Herut. There's no connection about the name, child, so don't get any ideas."

"And then did they fly away — given their freedom, symbolically through the ballroom? Tell me again, Granny, even though I know you'd gone by then."

"Yes, Granny left before the festivities and entertainment began. Though I was right by the pigeon cage during the momentous signing moment, which we saw on a huge screen, and the indoor fireworks too.

BORN in the shadow of the Arab riots of 1929, the Jerusalem Rotary Club celebrates its jubilee this month in the light of the larael-Egypt peace negotiations.

Once the only Rotary Club in this country, there are now 39 sisterclubs from Carmiel to Ellat.

Who founded the Rotary movement here? Some say a prominent Rotarian from Calgary, Jim Davidson, helped by a veteran British resident of Jerusalem, K.L. Reynolds, invited a dozen of the "worst mixers" in town and persuaded each that their individual hopes for the welfare of their city would best be achieved through a Jerusalem Rotary Club.

But according to an article written some years later by war correspondent Fred Barton, it was Clare Martin (Near East manager of Shell in Cairo; who invited the notables to

dinner.
"Each came thinking himself to be the only guest, but found to his surprise that there were 15 assembled. They glared at each other and each wondered how the others happened to be there.
"Clare then excused himself, tell-

ing them that he would be back shortly. His guests were more un-comfortable than ever.

"Finally, their natural courtesy began to assert itself. An Arab crossed the room and shook hands with a Jew. Then each of them, feeling he could not be outdone in courtesy, tried to surpass the others in

"At just the right moment, Clare Martin stepped back into the room and, raising his hand, announced: 'Gentleman, the Rotary Club of Jerusalem is now in session,"

THE Jerusalem club was admitted to membership of Rotary International in 1929 — at the same time as the Cairo club. Later that year, Rotary special commissioner William De Kock Buning came from Holland to present the Jerusalem Club with its charter.

Dr. I.B. George, a well-known Arab dentist and early member of the club, noted that "in the city of peace, a shrine of three great faiths, Rotary has ... demonstrated how much can be accomplished for the good of all through fellowship and the ideal of service.

"The Hospital for Crippled Children, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Jerusalem, is widely known throughout the Rotary world and the club's interest in youth is helping to ensure a better future."

Two Rotarian physicians, the late Dr. Benno Grunfelder and the late Dr. Ernst Hellbronner, linked the Alyn Cripoled Children's Hospital with Rotary and the connection remains strong. "Brave and cheerful are the words

LIORA ZIV-LI, debut plano recital (Tel Aviv Museum, March 24). D. Scarlatti: Pour Sonatas: Beethoven: Sonata in E Major, Op. 189; Boskovich: four movements from "Semitic Suite"; Prokofiev: Sonate No. 6, Op. 62,

MISS ZIV-LI; winner of the 1979 Francois Shapira Prize, appeared within the framework of the Young Artists Week organized by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. Her programme was original and nicely built. Scarlatti, Beethoven, Boskovich and Prokofiev provided variety and we witnessed Miss Ziv-Li's capability to adjust to various stylistic demands and

The Scarlatti sonatas were played with impressive fluency and great attention to embellishments, but the pianist's touch was not light enough, and many passages lacked belliance. It was not the sparkling. transparent Scarlatti we had expected. With the Beethoven, Miss Ziv-Li did her best to appear thoughtful, serious and responsible, but the sonata, containing a long chain of contrasting moods seemed to elude her. The first movement was not restless enough; the theme and variations lacked imaginative thinking. Miss Ziv-Li tried to penetrate the exterior world of sound, but she merely did justice to the instrumental side of the music. but not to its spiritual and emotional

On the other hand, with the two other pieces. Boskovich and Prokoflev, one could hardly be more pleased. I have never heard the Boskovich Sulte played with such ex-

content. I saw no real justification for this ambitious choice.

actitude and finesse. Miss Ziv-Li

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A photograph of the Jerusalem Rotary Club in 1929, meeting at St. John's Hotel. The front row from left: banker L. Le Bouvier, treasurer; Attorney General Norman Bentwich; Dr. Edward H. Wilson, a visitor from New York; ex-Governor Lowden, speaker of the day; archaeologist John Crowfoot, president; Edward A. Wicher, special representative of Rotary International in Jerusalem; Canon Herbert Danby, vice president; and Vladimir Wolfson (manager of Shell Oil Co.), secretary.

to characterise our Palestine brothers, who carry on business as usual in spite of many tribulations," wrote Rotary District Governor H. de Bildt shortly before the eruption World War II.

"Haifa has just as amiling and undaunted Rotarians and the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rotary Club even publishes a book of jokes ... If Rotary did nothing more in Jerusalem than hold weekly meetings at which members of different nationalities and creeds are inspired, through good fellowship and contact with others. to carry on in life in a bigger and better way in service to others, that one result alone has justified the existence of Rotary."

ALTHOUGH the end of the British Mandate and the creation of the State of Israel meant that many British and Arab members were no longer there, Rev. A. Scott-Morrison (president in 1951) could record that Rotary fellowship was a very real and very precious thing to us in those exciting, miracle-fraught days."

Emil Pikovsky, the photo-engraving expert, joined the Club in

Club membership reached an all-time high of 80 during Werner Loval's presidency (1975-77).

Journalism was always represented in the club by outstanding practitioners: Gershon Agronsky, founder and editor of the Post ; his successor Ted Lurie and the Post business manager John Adler; Alexander Zvielli, and veteran foreign correspondents Julian Meltzer and Erich Gottgetreu.

When contact with the other Rotary clubs in the Middle East (Egypt, Sudan, Lebanon and Syria) became impossible, Rotary International accorded recognition as a "non-districted" area to the three Israeli clubs — Jerusalem, Haifa and Jaffa-Tel Aviv.

Recognition of District 199 as a separate district of Rotary International came in 1980 when Wellesley Aron, of Tel Aviv, was elected first governor of Rotary in Aron predicted that Rotary in

Israel might, through international service, be useful as a constructive factor within the larger framework between East asnd West. True to his own words, a decade later. Aron advocated the teaching of peace within the curricula of schools and universities throughout the world. And recently he successfully carried out a pilot project in a school in the Tel Aviv area with the blessing of the Ministry of

THE JERUSALEM chub became a natural focus of international friendship. It has weekcomed youth groups from Rotary families abroad — as well as group study exchange teams from England, Australia, Canada and the U.S. It has also welcomed visting Rotary delegations from Belgium and West

Germany.
Two of Israel's present ambassadors — Jacob Doron (Austria) and Ronnie Sivan (Denmark) are past presidents. In the past. British. French, Dutch and Liberian diplomats were active members.

And four club members have received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the City of Jerusalem past president Dr. Douglas Young, the Rev. W. Gardiner Scott, Dr. Zvi Schwarz and his wife Rahel.

ANOTHER feature of which the club is particularly proud is the Jerusalem Rotary Foundation Fund, created to provide scholarships for gifted Jewish and Arab teenagers from poor families.

Under the leadership of Oded Eliashar, who was president in 1973, the club raised funds to enable Israel Rotary to present an intensive coronary care unit to the Sha'are Zedek Hospital; a supply of Sabin polio vac-cine to Thailand and via the local Rotary movement, aid to victims of an earthquake in Turkey.

CLEM RENOUF, of Australia, who this year presides over the International Rotary movement (835,000 Rotarians in 17,958 clubs), is visiting

Israel to mark the jubilee. He will find a vigorous movement with 1,400 Jewish, Christian, Moslem and Baha'l Rotarians and 10 active branches of Inner Wheel, the international association of Rotary wives.

The respect in which Rotary is held by public authorities in Israel is indicated by the fact that the government has authorized the issue of a commemorative postage stamp and medallion to mark the occasion.

As Clem Renouf watches president Max Wittmann strike the Rotary bell (inscribed to the Jerusalem Club "From Rotarians in Cairo, 131"), he is sure to reflect on how soon the Rotarians in neighbouring Arab countries will respond to their Israeli colleagues' proposals for furthering cultural and educational exchanges and, thereby, strengthening the forces of peace in the Middle East.

Creditable debut

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never hurried too much, as many other planists usually do, and was therefore able to bring out in a masterly fashion the most difficult oriental embellishments. The music was neither too percussive nor too mild. Heterophony was perfectly synchronized and dissonances convin-

cingly fulfilled. No less impressive was the huge Prokofiev sonata. Grasping the essence of Prokofiev's style, the contrast between the harsh, percussive idiom and the flowing lyrical, she succeeded to reconcile the two styles, which actually are only two faces of the composer's personality. The sonata was played with determination, real sweep and inner BENJAMIN RAR-AM

ISBAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTBA. Subscription Concert No. 4. Semyon Bychkov, conduct Lima, plano (Haifa Auditorium, March 24). Mozart: Symphony No. 25 In G Minor, K. 183: Mozart: Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466; Bizet: Symphony in C Ma-

THE EXCELLENT quality of performance made up for the lack of variety in the programme.

Pianist Arthur Moreira Lima com-

bined brilliant technical facility with sensitive musicality. He played the Mozart piano concerto with grace

romantic excess. He showed flexibility of style and lightness without showing off. The accompaniment in the good dislogue with the soloist was fine. As an encore, Mr. Lima played Chopin's C Minor Nocturne with romantic conviction. The ICO has brought back

and charm and lyricism devoid of

favourable reviews from its European tour, and its precise playing explained why. Except for some of the French horn's parts in the opening symphony, it proved a good string group, with musical discipline and

balance and expressive playing.
Semyon Bychkov conducts with economy of means, and his movements are clear and calculated. Despite his good efforts, however, the opening "little" G Minor symphony was unimpressive.

Conductor and orchestra gave a rousing rendition of Bizet's sparkling youthful symphony, ending the evening on a bright and lively note.

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thousand visored navy caps bearing her name - at \$3.90 each. The enterprising Israel hat maker is con-Eisenhower's name and number, prove as popular as those of the Nimitz, he stands to make a small fortune.

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The visit rejuvenates speculations

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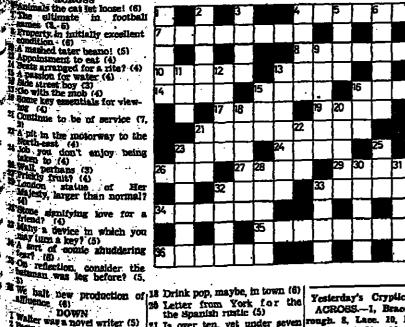
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

IL10,000 to take your jalopy off the road!

Flomin c'ttee wants to bring down taxes on cars and spares

Rise in 'parallel tax' to cover

Institute.

elaborate.

allowances.

Peace medallion for all war orphans, MK urges

Yitzhak Yitzhaki said yester- and Egypt might have peace.

higher costs of health care

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A "follow-up" committee has recently been set up to check compliance with the recommendations of the Flomin committee on the automobile sector of the economy. The committee, headed by Deputy

Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, has recommended that the prices of cars be reduced by 22 per cent in real terms by March 31, 1984. The first reduction will be effected by lowering the tax rate by 2.3 per cent this

April.
The recommendations have not yet been formally approved by the Finance Minister, who will eventually issue the necessary regulations.

The main recommendation is to reduce taxes on the purchase of a motor car, while increasing the cost of operating it. One of the ways to achieve the latter aim is to raise the

price of petrol.

Tax reductions will be applied differentially. Thus there will be a smaller reduction for a large car and a bigger one for a small car.

There will also be tax reductions on spare parts and accessories, es-

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

paid by employers to the sick funds

will be raised from 3.65 per cent of

their payroll to 3.95 per cent, as of

April 1, under an amendment to the

Parallel Tax Law that passed its

first reading in the Knesset yester-

Labour and Social Affairs Minister

Israel Katz, who presented the bill,

said that health costs have risen

more than other costs and more than

to impose a greater share of the

financing of health services on sick-

fund members, in order to lessen the

The estimated income stemming

from the change is IL420m. in fiscal

1979. Katz said, while total income

from the tax is estimated at IL5.7b.

The additional revenue has been

taken into account in the draft

The National Insurance Institute

collects the "parallel tax" and then transmits it to the sick funds in ac-

By Asher Wallfish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Peace Medallion." which is now be-

ing minted by the Coins and Medals

Corporation, on the orphans of all

Israel's war dead, Likud MK

The government should bestow the

burden on the state budget.

budget.

He said it was government policy

The "parallel tax" (mas makbil)

pecially those which are safety related or save energy. The cost of brake linings, seat belts, mirrors, reflectors, tires, points and con-densers, demisters, headlights and directional signals will all be

Owners of cars that are 15 years old or more will be paid IL10,000 when they take them to the junk yard. This is designed to encourage owners of jalopies to get them off the road. Concurrently car registration fees will be raised over the next three years.

In an effort to reduce traffic jams. ways will be explored of imposing tolls on drivers who use their cars on heavily-travelled roads and during rush hours. The Flomin committee estimated

that because of its recommendations an additional 26,000 automobiles will be purchased over and above the projected normal increase. However, Transport Ministry officials think that the increase will be shout 90,000 vehicles over the fiveyear period.

The committee says that since 1969 the c-o-l on consumer goods has

cordance with their membership.

Katz said that despite the 0.3 per cent increase in the "parallel tax,"

there would be no increase in the

employer's total payment to the

The Institute would receive the

same amount from employers as

before, but it would distribute it

differently, Katz said. He did not

But Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment)

did. Speaking in the debate, she said

that the Finance Committee, without

any change in the law, had reduced

the rate of National Insurance

premiums earmarked for children's

allowances from 3.4 to 3.1 per cent.

and a "game." The real value of the

children's allowance had declined by

20 per cent in the past two years

while ILA.9b. from this insurance

branch had accumulated in the

Treasury. This sum, Arbeli charged.

was "stolen" from children's

opposition expressed in the debate,

the minister did not reply.

Despite that accusation, and other

In a letter to Finance Minister

Simha Ehrlich, who has parliamentary responsibility for Coins and

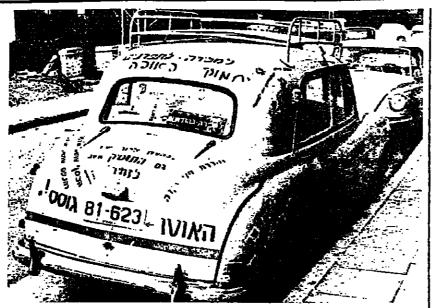
Medals, Yitzhaki wrote that the

medallion had symbolic significance

for the memories of those who

sacrificed their lives, so that Israel

She referred to this as a "trick"



"This car is on its last legs" and a plea to "respect old age" are among the legends the owner has painted on this jalopy. There may be good news for him - ready cash if he trundles his heap to the

Building starts down this year

risen by 833 per cent. In the same period of time the price of cars has

risen by 1,480 per cent. In 1969 an Israeli had to work 22 months to buy a car, but now it takes him 32 months.

Energy Ministry officials claim that the Flomin recommendations

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Despite the severe

shortage of flats, "building starts"

will fall by 18 per cent in the current

year, according to statistics just

published by the Association of Builders and Contractors. The an-

nouncement states emphatically

that these are only estimates, since

construction workers might be

diverted to the Negev to work on the

In 1979, according to these es-

timates, the building starts (if there is no diversion of workers) will

amount to 4.6m. square metres,

compared to 5.6m. sq. m. last year.

The area devoted only to dwellings

will drop by 11.8 per cent in 1979.

Despite this, public building for housing will be increased to 900,000

sq. m. (555,000 sq. m. last year). But on the other hand, other public

building (not for housing) will fall

new security line.

will cause an increase of 20 per cent in the demand for petrol, over and above the 30 per cent increase caused by the natural growth of the car fleet. They also say that the differences in the rate of taxation should be slanted more heavily to penalize owners of big cars.

from 575,000 sq.m. last year to 300,-

fall to 2.4m. sq.m. (3.18m. sq.m. last

year), while other private building

(not for dwellings) will fall to one

million sq.m. from 1.29m. sq.m. in

However, despite these drops in

building, the same number of flats

will be "started", 32,000 in 1979, as

last year, due to the smaller dimen-

As for buildings finished in 1979.

their total floor space will stand at

five million square metres, com-

pared to 5.8m. sq.m. in 1978. Of this

figure, 3.4m. sq.m. of dwelling space will be finished this year.

in 1979 should come to 32,000, com-

pared to 35,590 in 1978. Of the flats

finished in 1979, 12,000 will be in the

public sector and 20,000 will be in the

dropped by 35 per cent, and retail

prices also declined accordingly in

Sharon said that no. 1 eggs, which were retailing at IL2.65 on Monday,

were down to IL1.70 on Tuesday;

no. 2 eggs dropped from IL2.35 to

IL1.60; no. 3 eggs from IL2.10 to

IL1.43; and no. 4 eggs from IL1.80 to

In the meantime, Ya'acov Doron,

the managing director of the Poultry

Marketing Board, promised that

there are enough eggs for passover

and even after that. Large surpluses

of eggs are the real reason behind

Doron called on consumers not to

pay more than the official prices,

which have been published in the

newspapers. They range from IL0.80

for the smallest eggs to about IL1.32

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many marketing points.

The total number of flats finished

Private building for housing will

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Sadat appeals to U.S. investors

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Egyptian President Sadat last night urged American investors to help Egypt revitalize its economy.

Speaking at a dinner given by the American Chamber of Commerce; Sadat said Egypt, under his leadership, had three slogans: Peace. Democracy and Prosperity.

With the help of President Carter we have achieved peace. Democracy is my own responsibility," he said. "But for prosperity I count on your

help."
He said Egypt needed huge investments to improve its infrastructure and to solve urgent problems, such as housing and food shortages.

President Carter, who attended the session, urged businessmen to

help the Egyptian leader.
"I have known this man well. He kept every word he has given me. Whenever he says this is the Egyptian position, he never deviates from it," Carter said.

JNF work in the 'Peace age'

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish National Fund will prepare the infrastructure of 33 new settlements — most of them in the Negev and the Galilee — this year. With the government's commit-ment under the peace treaty with Egypt to withdraw from Sinai over the next three years, the JNF has planned an unprecedented effort of preparing new settlements inside the Green Line. Its budget in the new fiscal year is IL2b., making it the

largest in JNF history. In addition to preparing infrastructure for new settlements, it will also build roads, lay sewage pipes and do other infrastructure work for old settlements around the

JNF chairman Moshe Rivlin has after the peace treaty.

Dun and Bradstreet prints Arabic handbook

language handbook on the Israeli economy will be published shortly by Dun and Bradstreet, the international credit reporting service, to foster Arab-Israeli trade following

firm's Israeli subsidiary, said 2,500 copies of the Arabic document had been produced. They are in the form of a supplement to the first com-prehensive directory of Israeli industry recently published by Dun and Bradstreet in conjunction with the Israel government and semiofficial Israeli trade bodies.

Israel 1979, contains sections in Hebrew, English, French, German and Spanish and companies.

asked by several Israeli companies for market reports on various aspects of the Egyptian economy, Gueron said.

CIGARETTES. - The Dubek cigarette company yesterday an-nounced that it is halting the production of all brands due to a labour dispute with the cigarette distributors. Stocks are low, following a rush on Dubek brands, and these cannot be

called on all workers in the field to do all they can to ensure that projects are implemented in time in view of the new demands placed on the JNF

on Israel economy

LONDON, (JTA) .- An Arabic the peace treaty.

Marc Gueron, director of the

The directory, entitled Dun's

Dun and Bradstreet has also been

replenished as long as the dispute remains unresolved.

Sharon: egg prices will drop

IL1.25.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon predicted yesterday that within two or three days retail egg prices throughout the country will be less

than they were before the government ended its subsidy. Replying to motions for the agenda by Imri Ron (AlignmentMapam) and Meir Pa'ii (Sheli), Sharon said that the abolition of subsidies had

been necessary in order to make egg production profitable for hill-area A surplus of 400 million eggs is anticipated in the next 12 months,

Sharon said. Under the subsidy-andcontrolled-price system the poultry farmers would have lost money: they would have received 12 agorot per egg less than they deserved. All efforts in recent years to curb production by administrative

Hence, the attempt to curb production by letting the market determine the price. Hill settlers, however, will receive special support. The immediate result of the abolition of the subsidy was a rise in the

measures have failed, Sharon said.

consumer price above that warranted by the government's measure, Sharon said. As anticipated, however, the increase in stocks forced the price down, Sharon said, and by Tuesday

SCHOLARSHIPS. - Students of music. plastic arts, art teaching, acting and dance who would like to apply for aid from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation to help complete their studies in Israel, are invited to submit their applications by April 10. For further information,

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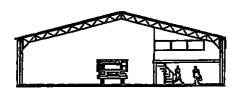
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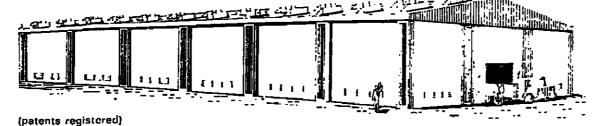


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General Mortgage Bank had IL111.6m. profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - The General Mortgage Bank at its annual meeting yesterday reported a net operating after-tax profit of IL111.6m. for 1978, a 64.1 per cent

gain over 1977. The general meeting approved the proposed payment of an 18 per cent annual cash dividend, of which 8.5 per cent was already paid in Octoper, as well as 40 per cent in bonus shares. These were the same payments as made in 1977. During the period under consideration the bank increased its share capital by IL179.4m., to IL484.0m., a gain of 70.5 per cent.

The General Mortgage Bank, a part of the Bank Leumi Group, is Israel's oldest mortgage bank. It specializes in the financing of public

and private residential housing. In his address the chairman of the board, Shmuel Tulchinsky, came out firmly against the index-linked mortgages recently proposed by the government. He pointed out that the mortgage banks would make larger profits under the proposed system.

system would eventually blow up, as it did in 1960. At that time there wan incidents of stone throwing a mortgage banks by trate people win realized that they could never repay

their index-linked mortgages.

"Should mortgages for 35 per can
of the value of the property ever be
issued, in keeping with the government's suggestion," he said the payments would markedly ax ceed the 25 per cent limit (of month). income) which was the suggested

maximum." Tulchinsky proposed a system o linked mortgages which would large ly avoid the shortcomings of the government plan. Under his systen monthly payments would be planned to cover the full amount of interest as well as linkage on the full balance of principal outstanding, plus a pay ment on account of principal. Ther. would be no increase in the principa and in the final analysis th mortgage would be lower than unde

the present system. Since his plan required relativel large monthly payments, it would population, Tulchinsky said.

Katz - clear up wage mess

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will be unable to solve its 'overpowering economic problems' unless the government. Histadrut and private employers reach a new meeting of minds on wage problems. So says Dr. Israel Katz, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs. He told senior aides yesterday: "Instead of improving, our labour relations profile is deteriorating. We had 86 full strikes last year, involving 230,-000 workers, and these cost us 1,098,-961 workdays. This not only

represented an 18 per cent increase

in the number of workers par-

ticipating in strikes, but also mea a 163 per cent increase in the numb of workdays lost.

In 1978, there were also 55 parts strikes, compared with 57 a yes earlier. But 40 per cent mor workers took part in last year's pa tial work stoppages.

As usual, the majority of the strikes — 58 per cent of the figure strikes and 72 per cent of the partitions. actions - were in the public secto And, as usual, wage demands we the dominant factors. And Ka noted, 68 per cent of the full strike were declared without Histadri

Bank cash machines violate the Sabbath, religious group claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter The country's large banks "are operating on the Sabbath," a Jerusalem religious organization charged yesterday.

In large posters attached to building walls in some sections of the city, the Mazheeray Hashabbat (Sabbath Vigilance) Association says Bank Leumi, Bank Discount, Bank Hapoalim and First International Bank of Israel are knowingly desecrating the official day of rest by offering Saturday service by their automated outdoor "tellers," which dispense cash to depositors who hold

a coded identification card.

France sells Pakistan 32 Mirage jets \$330m., informed sources said on

Tuesday. Kashmir in 1965, very limited cash

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in charge of Sabbath work permit told The Post last night he does n recall any bank having requested

"the various Bankomats, Snift

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Eli Paz, Labour Ministry offici

employees of these banks."

He said it is possible a dai processing service firm on contra puters, if the organization's charge are true. "Some computer servioffices do have Sabbath war pe mits," Paz said, "but not life in

related work." igo c .28

According to the organization,

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). -France and Pakistan have concluded a deal under which Pakistan will receive 32 Mirage aircraft for

For the first time since the U.S. cut off military supplies in the wake of the India-Pakistan war over

sales by the U.S. have recently resumed to Pakistan.

STRIKE. - Workers from 1 mond works in Netanya held at ning strike for two hours yest morning, in protest against clauses of a work contract were to have been settled November 1978.

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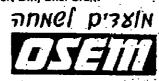
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Share index down — 0.07, to 163.33

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These stock prices are unofficial.

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Companies

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Money Matters July Vendille

Bank Leumi reverses trend — gains a point

After an extended fall of about 20 per cent, mank Leumi stock reversed direction yester-day and gained one point to 329. On Tuesday there was already a small demand for these mare, but they traded unchanged.

Yesterday's modest advance in the Bank jound shares was achieved on a trading turnever of more than IL2.5m. The news of the sice mearound will be welcomed by the instment public because the Bank Leumi stocks are the single most widely held securiof those traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Ex-

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wird Holding Company Ltd. advised the tock exchange that it had received notificades, in the name of Shaul Eisenberg, internel businessman and financier, that the latter had acquired control of Devco

Deves appears on FIBI's books as owner of 32.3 per cant control and 37.4 per cent voting matrol of the local holding company. The motion confirmed rumours to this effect.

There was a noticeable drying up of the sting pressure from the early part of this seek. Trading turnover in shares surpassed the IL70m. mark.

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March 28, 1979

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

In the index-linked bond market portfolio. switching was the order of the day. In the 80 per cent index-linked bond group, losses were about one per cent.

With today being the last day of the month, many individuals are switching out of older issues into new issues. This assures them of obtaining bonds with the old index figure.

The Israel pound devalued by 13 agorot. Commercial banking shares were hardly changed. Morigage bank shares, on the other hand, were still soft. Particularly weak were Tefahot pref. (r) which fell by 6.5 per cent to

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Leumi no div.

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Specialized Financial Institution

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Securitas 50% div. 78

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Tefahot b

Shilton r

Shilton b

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Housing Mtg. r Housing Mtg. b Housing Mtg. 50% div. 78 Housing Mtg. opt. 1 Housing Mtg. opt. 2

Ampal was "sellers only" and was lowered to 595.5. Insurance issues were mixed with only very moderate price movement in either

Lighterage was down a full 5 per cent to 524. There were few changes in the land development and real estate sector of trading. Solel Bonch recovered from recent profit taking and gained 10 to 880, Mehadrin

Scattered selling slightly depressed some of the industrial shares. Elbit ILS was down by 10 to 385, while Dubek was losing 14 to 821. Moller Textiles climbed back to the 500 level after gaining 11 points. American Israeli Paper Mills shares declined by 14 to 699.

Among investment company stocks Clal Investments was actively traded. However, its price remained unchanged at 457. Two days ago Clai reported excellent financial results for 1978. The other shares in the Clai group were unchanged. Other investment company shares were slightly lower.

Oli exploration of Paz gained 1.5 points to 137.5, in moderately active trading.

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Elco 2.5 r

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Ata opt, "A"

Dubek r Dubek b

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Haifa Chem. opt. 2

Electra 16% deb.

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3101 Group 22. Tield:	337.2	+1.7	Volume: 4
2108	288.2	+1.6	Stuck
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3206	196,1	-2.6	Boeing Burroughs
Group 44. Yield:	+2.80 190.4	-3.8	Braniff
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6% Gav't (80% C-o-L)			Bausch & Lon
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3504	158.0	-1.2	Curtis Wright Dow Chemical
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3522	151.0	-2.3	Etz Lavud Ford
3526	146.8	-2,2	Fairchild Cam
Group 64. Yield: 3526	+3.51 139.7	n.c.	General Dynas Gulf & Westers
3533	132.5	n.c.	Holiday Inns
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Exports depend on high standards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Standards Institution must play a vital role in helping Israel achieve its industrial target of \$4,000m. in exports this year, Gideon Patt, Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, told members of the organization at its annual meeting yesterday. Of the \$4,000m., some \$1,500m. will be in diamonds (\$1,300m, in 1978) and the rest, \$2.500m. (\$2,000m. in 1978) in various

industrial goods. Patt stressed that to "invade" successfully the highly sophisticated Western markets, especially the European Common Market, Israel's goods must be of the highest stan-

"My ministry will pay half the costs any firm incurs in setting up its own quality control department," he promised. He added that the ministry would pay the cost of setting up two new laboratories at the Institution itself. One will test thermal devices and the other will test

fire-fighting equipment. The minister pointed out that the Institution was a meeting place of both consumers demanding highquality goods, and of manufacturers trying to produce such goods. Although these two groups were generally in conflict, the final result, a better product, was for the benefit of both sides.

The Standards Institution, which employs over 500 persons (185 engineers and technicians), has a budget of IL130m. for 1979/80, compared to IL92m. for the year now en-

Moshe Shnitzer was recently reappointed president of the Israel Diamond Exchange for another twovear term. Simha Lustig and Benzion Fouzailoff, and Yosef Neumark were appointed vice-presidents. Mordechai Friedman and Moshe Rosenblatt were chosen honorary secretaries.

Nina Admoni, of Tel Aviv, has been appointed executive director of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry

eshayahu Berant was recently appointed_president of Etgar — the Israel Diamond Club. He replaces Benzion Munitz.

Date: March 28, 1979

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Free lung check — if you stop smoking for six months

Bank Leumi contacts Egyptian banks

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Two medical examinations of a person's lungs - one before he stops smoking and the other six months after he has been weaned - are being offered free by the Consumer's Shield to anyone registering for its "stop smoking" course. The two examinations, which are aimed at proving that the function of the lungs increases appreciably six months after the smoker has turned over a new leaf, ordinarily cost IL1,000.

"But anyone who signs up for the course, which consists of one evening every week for two months, will receive them free," a spokesman for the Consumer's Shield said yesterday. The course, however, costs

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Ernest I. Japhet,

chairman and chief executive officer

of Bank Leumi, has taken the in-itiative in establishing direct contact

with the Egyptian banking community. Japhet sent a telex to the governor of the Central Bank in

Egypt, in which he extended "sincerest congratulations and best

wishes on the momentuous occasion

of the signing of a peace treaty

Egypt, which include Banque Miar,

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The International Sport

and Safety Equipment Company of

Carmiel announced this week that it.

doubled exports every year since it

started operations three years ago.

It manufactures school satchels, in-

sulated bags and picule containers

for the local market, and helmets

Starting with exports of \$400,000.

the company jumped to over \$700,000

the following year, being awarded

the "Outstanding Exporter" title. This year's orders are beyond the

\$1,400,000 mark. They are mostly

from the U.S., where the firm was

one of the two foreign companies allowed to market safety items.

Presently occupying a 6,000 sq.m. area in the Galilee development

town, the firm employs 110 workers

under the management of Yossi

Cafri and Israel Oron.

To the commercial banks of

between our countries.

Carmiel exporter

for motorcyclists.

IL1,700 — "but it will pay for itself within six months in money saved by

not buying cigarettes," he said. The first group will start being "treated" next week by a three-man team, consisting of Dr. Jerry Westin; Mordechai Litner, of Barllan University, a psychologist; and Dr. Tuvia Lerer, of the Health Ministry, a medical sociologist.

In addition the participants will be shown movies and engage in "group therapy," that is to say, they will try to persuade any potential backsliders to stand firm.

"In the U.S. participants have shown a 40 per cent success rate several years after the course ended," the spokesman said. (Interested parties should call Tel.

Bank of Alexandria and Banque du

Caire. Japhet sent the following

cable: "On the occasion of the sign-

ing of a peace treaty, sincere con-

gratulations to your esteemed bank.

We firmly hope that we will in the very near future be able to renew the

cordial association and the fruitful

cooperation which we were privilged to enjoy in former years with the

distinguished Egyptian banking

community. It is my intention to pay

a visit to your bank as soon as cir-

Since there is no direct cable or

telex communications between

Israel and Egypt the cables were

sent from the Bank Leumi London

Several months ago, Bank Leumi formed a special committee to study

possible ways of doing business with

Egypt. The committee is headed by

David Kochav, assistant general

cumstances permit."

manager of the bank.

offices.

Flower growers ask Mks for IL350m. to cover losses

By YITZRAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Flower growers have asked several Knesset members for their help in securing IL350m. in government aid. In a meeting yesterday in Jerusalem the growers complained that they had lost an estimated \$12m. because of the cold winter in Europe.

Nissim Lussato, chairman of the Flower Marketing Board, said that flower exports are expected to total about \$70m.

The flower growers claim that there is a IL5 difference between the present exchange rate of the dollar and what it should be to cover operating costs of local exporters.

During the past two weeks there has been a sharp drop in prices of flowers in Europe. According to Lussato, the price is so low, that it is

reaching what he terms the "red

line." This is the price at which farmers will be losing money to fly the flowers to Europe.

The main reason for the drop in prices in Europe, is that there is now a glut of European grown flowers from hot houses. These flowers were supposed to bloom towards St. Valentine's Day, but because of the severe winter they were late in blooming.

Arye Solomon, the Israeli designer, has been selected by the UN to serve as an adviser to the Mexican govern ment in matters of packaging

Yehuda Yaniv has been appointed to head the electronic division of Koortrade in Europe; he will make his headquarters in Frankfurt.

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Cairo versus Baghdad

IN A SWIFT pre-emptive strike, Egypt countered its Arab foes assembled in Baghdad to discuss ways of punishing President Sadat for his "traitorous" act in signing a peace treaty with Israel.

This was done by announcing in advance the suspension of all Egyptian activities in the Arab League. The Egyptian leader thus served notice that he would not be deterred by threats of "assassination," economic sanctions, or political isolation — such as Egypt's expulsion from the League.

To be sure, the Baghdad conference of Arab foreign and economic ministers is not, as officials in Cairo have pointed out, a League affair at all. It is a partisan affair organized by the Iraqi regime, in its role as the central motor of Arab rejectionism. But nearly all Arab states, members of the League, are represented in Baghdad.

The absentees, apart from Egypt itself, which was not invited. are only Sudan, Oman and Djibouti. Decisions of the conference are therefore binding on the League. And yesterday it was decided that the League's headquarters would be shifted from Cairo to Tunis, and its economic council to Amman.

The political measures thus having been agreed upon, the conference put off the enactment of economic sanctions to another meeting of Arab heads of state to be held soon, apparently in Baghdad. This forum may conceivably also take up the matter of the "revolutionary violence" pledged by Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam yesterday.

Not all the Baghdad conferees share the Syrian's taste for blood, it may be assumed. A number of them are seated where they are only because their governments do not think it advisable to break Arab ranks by offering any sort of visible support to President Sadat.

It is not too difficult to imagine what President Sadat in turn thinks of these timid souls.

On the other hand, he must feel that he needs them to eventually break the hold of the outright rejectionists on the Arab world. Apparently hoping to coax them out of any lasting alliance with the Syrians and the Iraqis, he is now working hard to put the most favourable construction, from the Arab viewpoint, on the peace treaty with Israel.

Through his spokesmen, he has been arguing that Egypt's gains under the treaty are not limited to the restoration of Sinai. They also include, besides recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, and a U.S. undertaking to promote an overall settlement - the establishment of the principle of Israel's complete withdrawal from the occupied territories.

No such principle, however, has in fact been established, and Egypt's Arab adversaries could easily point to a large corpus of official Israeli statements so testifying. It is very doubtful whether President Sadat could win any Arab support by making such extravagant claims.

The issue for the Arabs, it should be realized in Cairo, goes much farther than territory. This was made abundantly clear at last November's Baghdad summit, which was attended not only by Iraq and Syria but also by Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

At the time that summit was hailed in some quarters as a triumph of moderation. The reason was that it committed even Iraq to the idea of a "just peace" on terms that vaguely recalled

Resolution 242, in its standard Arab interpretation. In fact, the summit laid down that there would be no normal peaceful relations with Israel even after all the occupied territories had been evacuated and a PLO state set up on the Palestinian "national soil."

That is why the Baghdad summit blasted the Egyptian leader's "treaty of reconciliation" with "the Zionist enemy." Clearly, then, there is no way to bridge the gap between the Jerusalem-Ismailiya and the Baghdad-Tripoli concepts of peace. Yet President Sadat need not despair. His seemingly united opposition in the Arab world will yet melt away if he stands firm, if he keeps his treaty undertakings even in the face of rejectionist provocations, and if he cooperates in trying to make Palestinian autonomy work initially in Gaza and later in the

Needless to say, there is a corresponding obligation on the leaders of Israel to exercise good judgement and forbearance.

Text of memorandum

(Continued from Page 1) consult with the parties with regard to measures to hold or prevent the violation, ensure observance of the treaty of peace, enhance friendly and peaceful relations between the parties and promote peace in the region, and will take such remedial measures as it deems appropriate, which may include diplomatic. economic and military measures as

West Bank.

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the exercise of maritime rights in order to put an end to the violation. 4. The U.S. will support the par-

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9. This memorandum of agreement sets forth the full understandings of the U.S. and Israel with regard to the subject matters covered between them hereby and shall be implemented in accordance with its terms."

EVERY THING IN ITS

PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS



OBJECTS

THE ERA of post-Ben-Gurion development of the Negev is now starting. The determining element is, of course, military, with the transfer of the army's facilities airfields, training grounds, firing areas — from Sinai to the Negev.

But the transfer has an impact on other matters, and those who are intimately concerned with them believe that their importance to our future is no less, though of an entirely different order, than that of military security.

For most of us, including those of our leaders whose outlook is still grounded in outmoded Eastern uropean attitudes, wilderness is a wasteland that exists to be "conquered by man." Every road, no matter how or where, is a triumph. Every encroachment, change or 'development'' is positive, since the desert is seen as negative.

But for those who have lived in and with it - including the prophets of the Bible, who did their best work far from the bygone equivalents of Dizengoff — the desert provides a set of scientific, educational, aesthetic, moral and social values.

Those questioning the value of preserving anything in the Negev should spend a few days in the area with a good guide," says Azaria Allon, one of the founders of the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (SPNI).

ONE SUCH good guide would be Danny. 24, an instructor at the Society's Tzukei David Field School in Sinai, near Santa Katarina Monastery. For some months now, Danny has been a member of one of the eight-man teams surveying the Negev to earmark what ought to be, if at all possible, preserved - in other words, to inventory the unknown and to evaluate its vulnerability, so that the damage caused by essential

army requirements will be minimal. The teams include experts in scientific disciplines - botany, zoology, geology, and so on — from Tel Aviv University and the Nature Reserves Authority as well as the

EDUCATION does not lead society; rather, it is a reflection of the society in which it functions. Parents, teachers and the media generally represent the norms and aspirations of their community, and if such goals are fuzzy and inarticulate, so are the purposes of education.

In a centralized, democratic system of learning, one cannot provide education outside the political ethos of the society. If the ethos is peace-loving, the educational establishment willingly gives it support; if its is warmongering, the educational system. perhaps with reluctance, has little alternative but to join that mood. Naturally, individual teachers

project their own attitudes, but they, too, are affected by the political Peace cannot mean the same thing

to everyone. In Israel, those living on the northern borders or in cities more subject to terrorist attacks than others, cannot possibly have the same attitude to peace as do those living in more secure areas.

Despite the signing of the peace agreement. Israel's security consciousness and confrontations with PLO sympathizers are unlikely to decrease; rather, the opposite is The provocative verbal sparring

between Jerusalem and Cairo regarding the future status of Jerusalem and the West Bank will increase tensions and suspicions, not diminish

YET PEACE remains an educational goal for Israel to pursue and promote, despite the uncertainties. For the first time in the history of modern Israel, there is an opportunity to convert former enemies

into friends. To view one's former foe, the Egyptian as a child of God, a brother, and not as a target for hatred and harm, is authentically

Jewish.

And though we are not certain of success, it would be totally unnatural and un-Jewish for us not to attempt to fan the tiny flame of contact between Israel and Egypt into a mighty beacon of genuine

Nonetheless, it would be irresponsible for us to ignore the wishful thinking and liberal-sounding cliches. Real education grapples

Minimizing the damage

HELGA DUDMAN considers some of the less publicized effects of the IDF's withdrawal from the Sinai back into the Negev.

SPNI, and are part of the univer-sity's "Project Shalom."

Of the many conflicts and contradictions built into our new situation — and who could have predicted that a peace treaty with Egypt would bring about the militarization of the Negev? - Danny points to this particularly provocative one.
"When I am in the army, I become

an entirely different person." he says. When the uniform goes on, all the carefully inculcated values of care, concern, consideration, cleanliness, conservation seem to fall away: the army legitimizes behaviour which at least some civilians would never be guilty of.

Danny realizes that, in his case. 'some element of conflict remains' when he puts on his uniform, and that, when he takes it off, he can always return to the desert. Born in Tel Aviv, he believes that "wilderness is an important social value," and quotes an American observer who has suggested that the wilderness experience "can give answers to questions people don't yet know how to ask."

IN A DESERT such as the Negev, Azaria Allon points out, "the margin for the survival of natural life is very narrow, and therefore extremely complex - and thus highly vulnerable to change."

Larger areas are accordingly required for desert nature preserves than in areas where life is easier for all organisms, from man on down. Large territories are needed by desert animals for survival; in the jungle it all requires much less ef-

Put more fancifully, the desert organism needs a complex infrastructure no less than does the new generation of tanks and planes. And in still another sense, the romantic tradition of desert hospitality indicates that, again for purposes of survival and mutual dependence, the most barren wilderness brings out the best in human beings.

Six months ago, the National Council for Planning and Construction agreed in principle to a nature reserves programme for the Negev. Some have been designated, but none has yet been actually proclaimed. The most important areas from

settlement or army facilities. Roughly, these are south and west of Yeruham, between the Arava and the approaches to Sinai. The SPNI plans to construct a new field school somewhere in the vicinity of Har Ramon, which is a dot on the map about halfway between Beersheba and Eilat, not far from

the point of view of the SPNI are

among those unsuited for either

of the Ramon crater. Just south of here is Har Lotz, which few readers can have visited. Danny was there recently with other members of the team, on one of their scouting expeditions. Among much else, they observed an example of

the short-toed eagle.

the old green line separating the

Negev from Sinai, at the western end

THE FATE of the short-toed eagle, as the army moves in, with or

without help from America, will certainly be considered marginal in these risky times. So, too, would be the life or death of several isolated specimens of the Atlantic terebinth (Pistacia atlantica), trees that have fived to be hundreds of years old in the Negev hills (and in Lower Galilee 24 well, where nobody is moving in, not even Gush Emunim or the IDF).

"But there is more and more appreciation for the values found in desert wildernesses, though these, paradoxically, are mostly located in countries that attach no special importance to nature preservation.' says Allon.

At the top army levels, he says, there is today understanding and acceptance of the conservationists' basic premises, "but it all depends on what happens in the field, on the spot. Where the road must go, for instance, and where the airfield must be sited. It also depends on how the work is done. Whether the man on the buildozer works carefully, or whether he throws his raw power around and cuts huge tracks on either side, which may remain raw and ugly for many years."

And then there is the mark of the Israeli army, garbage (with even boys like Danny joining the litter brigade - because everybody else does it - until he returns to his work in the desert and to his "other self.") The Beduin has long been a close cooperator with the army in the cause of defiling and destroying the wilderness; indeed, the ravages of the Beduin goat have filled volumes.

But because of its power and week the army wins out in the efficient pollution of wells and construction of

garbage dumps.
Again, at the top level all is well and the SPNI reports that "the IDP have always had standing orders about removing garbage, However, neglect of these orders and the gradual accumulation of scrap. metal have created many ecological problems in the Negev. The Nature Reserves Authority and the Ramat Negev Regional Council have requested army authorities to deal with the situation."

AND SO WE begin to say goodbye to Sinai, leaving behind of and air. fields, garbage, and glittering expanses of the Negev, from whose "indefensible" borders our army struck out, 12 years ago, for a spectacular victory.

So much has changed since then the nature of weapons, Arab attitudes and capacities, Israeli behaviour. For every Israeli wim goes to the Negev today, how many go to Switzerland? Unaware, as Azaria Alion points out, that Swiss visitors come here "to see a real wilderness."

About the only thing that has not changed is the impact of that wilderness, when unspoiled, or human beings. Its effect was felt no long ago, by a little group hardly ap tuned to the wilderness experience children recently arrived from Iran, with no particular interest is being here, no wish to stay, and can tainly no tradition of pioneering values. Unenthusiastic, they wenthrought down to the SPNI field school at Hatzeva in the Arava.

"The first day they were in different," their instructor reported "On the second day, the deserbegan to have its effect. On the third the children were already quit-changed. And by the fourth evening tired after a hike, they sat around campfire and fervently sang songs if the Palmah."

EDUCATION AND PEACE

HERTZEL FISHMAN contends that Israeli society must be educated to cope with peace in the Middle East — and retain a strong sense of its own identity.

problems, and rejects easy platitudes and shiboleths.

Both Egypt and Israel have signed the peace document with heavy hearts. Moral predicaments and political uncertaintles face them both. One must, therefore, teach compassion and understanding regarding their feelings of ambivalence and suspicion, not merely seek to "objectively" assess right and wrong.

It would be blind arrogance for

Israelis not to appreciate the singular courage of President Anwar Sadat in standing up to the Arab world and signing the peace docu-

It is the essence of biased ignorance for Egyptians not to appreclate the far-reaching concessions made by an Israeli prime minister whose entire life has been quite at variance with the flexibility and statesmanship he displayed when the chips were down.

FAIR-MINDED people of both sides surely realize that peace between nations cannot be a one-way traffic: both parties must participate in such an effort if they really wish to promote peace beyond the headlines and official ceremonies.

Peace between states is only a framework; the substance of peace must be cultivated among people. In educational terms, peace is not the absence of war, it is a state of mind and an ongoing pattern of mutual generosity.

'Shalom' means wholeness, integration, a harmony of telationships between peoples. It is towards this end that the world awaits the efforts of both nations in educating their own citizens.

Israeli Jews have every right to expect that negative and stereotyped views of Zionism and Jewry will be expunged from Egyptian textbooks and the media. But meanwhile, Israel can begin preparing its socie-

with difficult existentialist ty to soberly cope with the beginning of the peace process.

The course will be lengthy, and any plan to substitute cheap tourism or superficial conferences for serious thought and critical planning is bound to backfire. Israelis, and especially Israeli Jews must, inter alia, address themselves to the following distinct educational components in dealing with the peace

Israel is a pluralistic, democratic society, but it has failed to promote the concept of "diversity in unity" among its citizens, and to encourage the appreciation of the cultures and religions of its Arab neighbors To prepare the Jews of Israel to meet their Egyptian cousins while

FIRSTLY, there is the Israeli factor.

Jews know very little about the Arabs of Israel proper borders on foolhardiness. Neither can an educational policy promoting the legitimacy of pluralism ignore the monolithic

ignoring the fact that most Israeli

mould of Judaism taught in the Jewish sector. Unless we are taught to pursue a greater tolerance of others and an

appreciation of their differences, while learning to respect that which is holy and sacred to them, we will continue to view the "other" whether in Israel or in Egypt — with suspicion and subconscious animosi-

SECONDLY, there is the Zionist factor. Zionism may mean different things to Jews, but to Arabs it has taken on a single, pejorative meaning. Paradoxically, the way to give the term a positive image to Arabs is to teach it as a value-prone concept of personal commitment to Jews.

For most Jews in Israel who have never experienced anti-Semitism, the term Zionism is a cliche: it cannot mean aliyah to, or the reality of, a Jewish State into which they were

So what can the concept mean to them? For Zionism to have any appreciable personal significance to Israeli Jews, it must stand for a commitment to a quality of life, to an ethical nationalism based on integrity, respect and cooperation. And such a Zionism can be accepted and

appreciated by Egypt and other

states, too. THIRDLY, there is the Jewish factor. This is the most difficult of the educational components to relate to

in the peace efforts because it is the most controversial among Jews. It is comprised of two elements, negative and positive, and both of them require an intensive process of attitudinal change. Jewish Israelis appear to be

somewhat arrogant to people abroad. Arabs, in particular, have experienced Israeli military victories for the past 30 years and are particularly sensitive to this point.

Unless we begin to educate our Jewish society - for its own sake, not only because of the peace issue -to adopt a national stance of modesty, we will not succeed in ridding ourselves of this negative image.

Despite Leon Uris, we are not an Ari Ben Canaan society, and perhaps one of our most profound national traumas resulted from having believed this myth and suddenly, after the Yom Kippur War, finding it to be wanting. We have no alternative but to be brave, but this is not the same as being arrogant.

The positive educational factor is even more controversial. Israeli Jews, except perhaps for the Orthodox, are confused and uncertain about the uniqueness and worthwhileness of their Jewishness. As long as all Israel's neighbours were enemies, Israelis were united.

But now, most Israeli Jews who consider themselves."non-religious" will have to formulate a positive Jewish identity.

We could continue to survive wishy-washy Jews within our ow Israeli society as long as the Levan did not unduly encroach upon us, is once the huge Moslem world open up to us, we will have to produce a fa more effective spiritual and culture identity than our contemporar superficial Judaism.

THE religious nature of our Jewie identity is a crucial subject wifwhich we will have to come to term :-For most Israeli Jews to continue deny a positive attitude to "religios" is not only self-defeating, but at harmful to our integration into if religious-national mosaic of the Midle East.

A call to rethink our atting: towards the Jewish religion also to volves a recognition of the radii :... changes which have affected at people over the past 100 years. must recognize the fact that it Jewish religion is not only arthur, y, and certainly not only that religious establishmentations. Teachers and parents will have u

exposed to the richness of a Jewi religious pluralism.

The emancipation of Europe Jewry caused the severalism. Jewish nationalism from the Jewish religion; the Zionist period tributed to the severance of Jewish religion from Jewit

nationalism. It seems natural now for bo elements to be reunited in order restore the Jewish people to healthy, positive selfidentity - P ticularly in the face of its entry is the modern Arab world.

Finally, Israel must educate Jewish pupils and families to acce that only an organic, familial - I philanthropic — relationship wi world Jewry will be their be guarantee of surviving Jewishly they prepare to adopt an active got neighbourly policy towards a power ful Arab neighbour.

mand greater duties from Je abroad, but should also grant the rights with respect to Israeli socie It is likely to enable Israeli Jewi deal with luring influences of peaceful Levant by strengthen their collective identity with t Jewish people throughout the wor Dr. Fishman is the author

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Jewish State."

Such an educational policy will

READERS' LETTERS

GUSH EMUNIM ACTIVITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The actions of the Gush Emunim people from Ofra who took the law into their hands in Ramaliah and added fuel to the demonstrations, as well as the involvement of residents of Kiryat Arba in the incident at Halhoul where two young people were killed, should not be ignored.

Precisely because Gush Emunim has lost a lot of ground lately since political developments have proved the error of their ways, the small number of fanatic zealots among them may be impelled to irresponsi ble acts which may embroil all

To prevent this, strict measures must be taken against Gush Emunim and their arms must be confiscated. RAFAEL BEN DOV Ramat Aviv.

HOCKEY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I would like to bring to the attention of your readers that the Israel Hockey Association is holding its annual seven-a-side tournament on Sunday, April 7, at the Tel Aviv University Sports Stadium, com-mencing at 10:30 a.m. The tournament is open to men and women of

all age groups.

Anybody who wishes to participate in this tournament and does not yet belong to one of our existing clubs is requested to contact our secretrry not later than April 1 at telephone 03-

SANDI SHALL, Chairman, ISRAEL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, P.O.B. 21396 Tel Aviv.

WEST BANK SETTLEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Ariel Sharon deserves admiration for his courageous retort to President Carter who, in his meeting with the Israeli cabinet, had demurred at Sharon's prospect of one million Jews settling in the West Bank. According to your report of March 15, Sharon replied that "there

might be two million Jews there." It is necessary to remind the oblivious world that the whole of Western Palestine was mandated to Britain by the League of Nations with the clear injunction of close settlement of Jews throughout the territory: and that even the abortive UN partition proposals of 1947 envisaged some sort of union between the two states (Jewish and Arab) of Western Palestine, and not a union of the proposed Arab state with the contiguous existing Arab state of

Eastern Palestine (Transjordan.). Britain had reneged on her man-date trust and, despite the gas chambers, had restricted the immigration of Jews into Western

HAIFA SHOPS

Haifa.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The Halfa Municipality has instituted a most unfair and stupid

by-law, namely that shops on Hadar Hacarmel are forbidden to open before 9 a.m. This causes untold loss to the smaller businessman, who loses the hour between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., while the bigger stores like

Hamashbir and Shekem are un-'affected. Also on Tuesday afternoons, all shops are required to close, while Hamashbir and Shekem remain

Haifa.

FREDA SIMBLER

Palestine while allowing unchecked immigration of Arabs, attracted by

the prosperity created by Jewish enterprise. Merely because of that, there is no reason why Israel, when at last put providentially in possession of Judea and Samaria through King Hussein's wanton attack on her in 1967, should not continue to further the promise of the Balfour Declaration to the Jews of the world and resettle Jews in Judea and Samaria and Gaza, while respecting the civic

rights of their Arab inhabitants. The NRP is undoubtedly on a sound wicket when it requires that autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza should apply to the people and not to the territory to which, as Mr. Davan pointed out at the UN in 1977. no state has a better sovereign claim than Israel.

It is a pity that President Carter. despite his avowed sympathy with the tragic history of the Jews, should still not see this clearly.

SAMUEL SOLOMON Ramat Gan.

The Halfa Municipality replies:

Paragraph 3 (4) of the Haifa bylaw governing the opening and closing of shops, as amended in 1978, stipulates that all retail shops, except those which sell food and flowers, should open at 9 a.m. and close between 2 and 4 p.m. for the midday rest.

This amendment was promulgated in accordance with the proposal of the secretary of the Halfa Merchants' Association and the coordinator of the Haifa economic

RIGHTS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

PALESTINIAN

Sir, - Peres' recent espousal of the 'rights of the Palestinians' before President Carter in the Knesset no more than emulates Begin's corresponding gambit at Camp David I. What both gentlemen appear to forget is the dynamics of such statements regardless of the con-structions attached to them by their

respective authors. Having once conceded the status of "nation" to this ethnic community however unsubstantiated by history this may be .- how can we reasonably claim that our own definition of national "rights" outweighs

that of the people primarily concerned? But, whilst Begin might claim that his was a concession extracted under duress, no such mitigating circumstance exists to allay our suspicions as to the motives in the

case of Peres. AVNER TOMASCHOFF Jerusalem.

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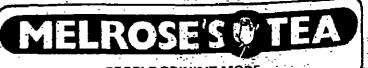
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